

THE BOURBON NEWS.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY IN THE YEAR

VOLUME XXXI

PARIS, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1913.



Alvin Silver Plate

Is Made in But One
Quality

THE VERY BEST

See the George Washington
Pattern in Our Window



19 Pounds the Best Eastern Sugar \$1.00 With a \$3.00 Purchase.

Old Reliable Coffee, Per Pound.....30c
Silver Sea Coffee, Per Pound.....30c
Mayflower Coffee, Per Pound.....30c
Bulk Coffees, Per Pound, 20c, 25c.....and 30c
Try this 20c Coffee—it is the same as you
have been paying 25c for.
Pink Salmon, Per Can.....10c
Red Salmon, two Cans.....25c
The Best Red Salmon, Per Can.....20c
Pure Cider Vinegar, Per Gallon.....30c
These are just a few of the many things that
we can save you money on. Call and let us
figure with you for your winter supply of

GROCERIES

before they advance. **CASH** always gets
the best for the least money.

Stone's Wrapped Cakes
received fresh every day.

T. C. LENIHAN.

Cash Grocery.

Who Is Your Tailor?

We Have 500 Samples of Woolens to
Make Your Suit to Order—

\$15 to \$50

Now is the Time to Make a Selection
For a Fall Suit.

A Large Line of Fall Hats and
Caps for Men and Boys.

PRIGE & CO. Clothiers
and Furnishers

GEO. ASHURST STRICKEN WITH BRIGHTS' DISEASE.

Mr. George Ashurst, one of Paris' oldest citizens, is in a serious condition at his home on Pleasant street, as result of an attack of Brights' disease and little hopes is entertained for his recovery. Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock Mr. Ashurst was found in his bed in an unconscious condition by a member of his family and a physician was immediately summoned. Since that time there has been no change in his condition. Mr. Ashurst, who is aged about seventy-one years, suffered a similar attack about a year ago, and for a number of weeks remained in a critical condition.

STRENGTHEN WEAK KIDNEYS.

Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle today, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling, of San Francisco, writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price 50c. and \$1.00, at L. Oberdorfer and W. T. Brooks. (Sept)

FLAX AND HEMP ON THE FREE LIST.

The tariff conferees got along so well Saturday that Chairman Simmons of the Senate Finance Committee predicted that their report will be made to the House of Congress this week.

The conferees practically finished the cotton schedule and the flax and hemp schedule. A few paragraphs in each were left for further consideration. In the cotton schedule the Senate changes were agreed to.

Flax and hemp were allowed to remain on the free list where the Senate put them. The paragraphs relating to bagging and burlap, which caused much debate in the Senate were not acted upon. House leaders insist the Senate rates on these articles would mean a decrease in revenue of several million dollars annually.

FOR SALE.

New line of comforts, blankets, counterpanes. Save you money.
(It) J. T. HINTON.

LUDELOW LODGE TENDERS GRAND MASTER BANQUET

Samuel Reed Lodge, F. & A. M., of Ludlow, Ky., Saturday night gave a banquet in honor of Joseph Ewalt, of Paris, Grand Master of the State of Kentucky. A large class of candidates received the M. M. degree, after which they listened to an interesting address by the Grand Master. The afternoon degree work was conducted by Samuel Reed Lodge, and in the evening Covington Lodge, which attended in a body, had charge of the ceremonies. Music was furnished by the Masonic Band, of Cincinnati. Mr. Ewalt returned home Sunday.

SPEECH BLOCKED BY POLICE

J. J. Crowley, of Cincinnati, was driven out of New Lexington, O., Saturday night because of his anti-Catholic utterances. He arrived in Athens Sunday, intending to make a speech that night, but he found the Opera House and the police, who ed that the police would prevent his speaking on the streets. When told speech that night, but he found the Opera House and the police, who feared a riot, Crowley said he would make no speeches, as he did not care to cause trouble.

INSURANCE RATING BOARD AND COMPANIES IN DUEL

The struggle between the fire insurance companies and the State Insurance Rating Board, which has been continuous since the Board undertook to regulate rates for fire insurance, has reached a critical point. There is now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States a suit to declare the law creating the Board unconstitutional; as soon as the Board promulgated its first order fixing rates on city dwelling property the insurance companies filed suit in the State and Federal courts to enjoin the enforcement of the order, declaring the rates confiscatory. Now, after securing the consent of the companies to a modification of the original schedule of basic rates the Board discovers that in the application of the rates the companies have added the basic rate, adopted additional exposure charges, which never before had been added, and the effect of the basic rates reduction had been nullified. Kentucky is said to be the only State in which such a Board has succeeded in going as far with rate regulation as to get a schedule adopted and accepted; but as far as reducing the cost of insurance to consumers it has accomplished nothing unless the new order just issued, which specifies exactly for what conditions exposure charges shall be added to the basic rate can be enforced.

The Board has gone back twenty-five years and ascertained the percentage of losses to premiums in all the cities and towns for each five-year period during that time; has classified the town according to the extent of their fire protection equipment, estimated the expense to the companies of getting business, which eats up quite 40 per cent. of the premiums, and attempted to adjust rates so as to leave a margin of profits on the business.

"WE KNOW HOW"

There is No Mystery In This Fact

THAT Season after Season,
Year after Year our Customers Return to us
for their Clothes. It
simply goes to prove first that
our customers are discriminating
judges of value and secured
that the clothes we sell in every
way meet the standard that
our customers set.

Fall Hats

Now On Display

We are showing all the new
shapes, shades and kinds.



Mitchell & Blakemore,

Outfitters to Men

Paris, Kentucky

FRANK & CO.

The Store Where Reliability Reigns.

EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

ON ALL

READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

For Summer Wear

FRANK & CO.,

HINTON
KENTUCKY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND
EMBALMER
AMBULANCE - SERVICE - FUMIGATING
THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED IN ALL BRANCHES
BOTH PHONES DAY 36 NIGHT PHONES OLD 56 OR 22 NEW 65 22 286

Bourbon Laundry
DAVIS & FUNK, Props.

Telephone No. 4.

West 5 Street

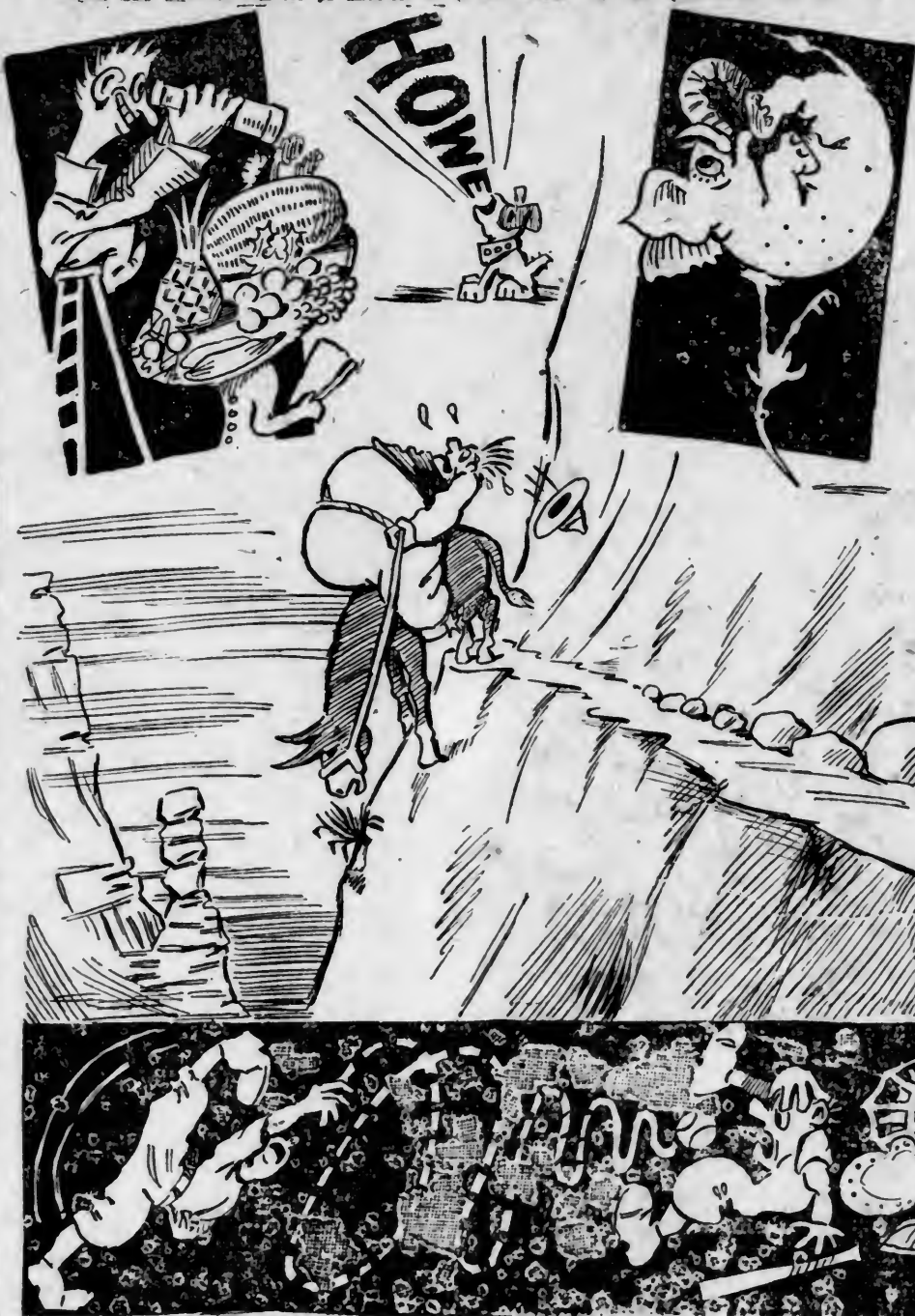


We Take Pleasure.

in going up the finest shirt-waists or anything in the laundry line. That is why made the Bourbon Laundry famous for fine work and it never goes back on its reputation. If you are particular about how your linen is laundered, your custom is the kind we want as we like to appreciate

Bourbon Laundry,
Paris Kentucky.

FROLICING FILM FUN
FAST AND FURIOUS
CLEVER-COMIC-CARTOONS
AND AMUSING ANTICS
BY LYMAN H. HOWE'S STAFF OF
CAMERA MEN AND ARTISTS



The animated cartoons that have been presented by Lyman H. Howe on each of his more recent engagements in this city, have inspired many queries. "How is it done?" "I wonder how they do it?" while these quaint and amusing cartoons were convulsing the audience with laughter. They afford an illustration of the fact that amazement and amusement are closely allied. These cartoons are only one of the many distinctive features by which Howe's exhibition is always so pleasantly remembered—but it is a feature as important as it is exclusive. They cannot be seen at other exhibitions because Mr. Howe reserves them strictly for his own use, and evidently other film producers find them too difficult of execution and too costly to manufacture. At all events, Howe claims that although each of several of the "regular" travel and spectacular features on his these snappy, lively "trick" pictures yet none is more expensive than these snappy, lively "trick" pictures which so cleverly burlesque the serious, topical, industrial and natural history subjects presented. They leave the entire exhibition with a rollicking and wholesome comedy which the most jaded theatre-goer finds simply irresistible. The amusing antics of these cartoons are followed as intensely by the audience as any scenes of the most stirring nature. Thereby they prove how keenly "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

The legion of "Howe travelers" who always find these whimsical cartoons so delightful and refreshing may be surprised to know that their production requires not only rare skill in designing the figures but also infinite patience in directing their movements. When an artist draws a finished when he hands it in to the editor. Not so with the artist-creators of Howe's animated cartoons. The drawing of the figures is only the first step—and the easiest—in the process. It is only the beginning of weeks of painstaking labor of the most exacting and nerve-racking kind in the making of only one short strip of film, possibly no more than 30 feet in length. Directing the movements of the figures is a task that requires consummate skill, judgment, originality, a fine sense of humor and the unflinching patience of Job.

Among quite a few of these animated cartoons included in the program to be presented at the Paris Grand tonight, Mr. Howe promises two of the most amusing subjects that have ever been produced in his studios. One of these depicts the strange and kaleidoscopic adventures of tourists making the descent of the Grand Canyon of Arizona on mule-back. Things happen—and happen very fast. The burros have certain ideas of their own. They proceed to carry them into effect and their "stunts" would make the wildest flights of fancy seem tame by comparison with any exploits recorded in Gulliver's travels or the Arabian Nights. When "the cow jumped over the moon" it was dead lame compared to these Grand Canyon burros. However, in another subject, entitled "A Base Ball Game," the cartoonist has let his humor and imagination run riot, resulting in an avalanche of fun. It is "some game." It reaches above the earth so that a field glass is necessary to locate the players and sometimes under the earth. The pitcher delivers not merely curves, but parabolas, concentric circles and other geometric figures usually recorded in geometries. His exploits make the

(Continued on page 6)

TO KEEP YOUTH

and beauty—to prevent wrinkles and "crow's feet" and deep black circles under the eyes—nothing is as good as

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Give it a fair trial for banishing those distressing pains or drains on one's vitality. This prescription of Dr. Pierce's regulates all the womanly functions. It eradicates and destroys "Female Complaints" and weaknesses that make women miserable and old before their time. Every girl needs it before womanhood. Every mother needs it. It is an invigorating tonic for the female system. All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction, to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or tablet form at drug stores—or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box, to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS
regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.
Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Hot Facts About Fuel!

If you have been a housekeeper any length of time you have probably tried different kinds of COAL. And after all kinds of experiences and complaints you know there is just one kind of FUEL that gives absolute satisfaction always, that is, **Fox Ridge Coal**. Remember you cannot order too early to avoid the high prices.

Dodson & Denton

The Home of Good Coal

Yards, South Main St.

Both Phones 140



Doubly Glad is the Man Who Smokes

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Glad to smoke this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf—with its natural tobacco taste. Aged and stemmed and then ripened. Tucks quickly in the pipe—rolls easily into a cigarette.

With each sack a book of cigarette papers FREE.

And smokers are glad to get the free present coupons enclosed in each 5c sack. These coupons are good for a great variety of pleasing articles—cameras, talking machines, balls, skates, safety razors, china, furniture, toilet articles, etc. Many things that will delight old or young.

As a special offer, we will send our new illustrated catalog of these presents FREE.

Just send us your name and address on a postal. This offer expires December 31, 1913. In every sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture is one and a half ounces of splendid tobacco and a free present coupon.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from HORSE SHOE, J.T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, and coupons from FOUR ROSES, Life in Double, PICK PLUG CUT, PIED-MONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.



COSTLY TREATMENT.

"I was troubled with constipation and indigestion and spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and treatment," writes C. H. Hines, of Whitlow, Ark. "I went to a St. Louis hospital, also to a hospital in New Orleans, but no cure was effected. On returning home I began using Chamberlain's Tablets, and worked right along. I used them for some time and am now all right." Sold by all dealers. (August)

After any Sickness or Operation
doctors prescribe **SCOTT'S EMULSION**—it contains the vital elements nature craves to repair waste, create pure blood and build physical strength. No Alcohol or Opium.
Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N.J.

Paris Grand, Tuesday, September 16

20 BIG NEW FEATURES
LYMAN H. HOWE'S
TRAVEL FESTIVAL
AWE-INSPIRING SPECTACLE OF THE
GRAND CANYON
OF ARIZONA
A MILE DEEP
HOP AND INDIAN TYPES' DANCES
NAVAJO INDUSTRIES
THRILLING RESCUES FROM AN OCEAN GREYHOUND
SHIPWRECKED DASHED ON THE ROCKS
TORN BY RAGING SEAS
SPEEDING BY HYDRO-AEROPLANE
A MILE HIGH
OVER PARIS
YACHTING
OFF MONTE CARLO
WONDERS
OF MARINE LIFE
MANY OTHERS

PRICES, 25c, 35c, 50c

Seats on Sale at Mitchell & Blakemore's.

ASK THE FARMER

who has one, what wonders the Cumberland Telephone works for him. He will reply:

1. Sells My Products
2. Gets Best Prices
3. Brings Supplies
4. Protects the Home
5. Helps the Housewife
6. Increases Profits
7. Pays For Itself Over and Over

Seven cardinal reasons why YOU should be interested and send to-day for booklet.

For information, call manager.

Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED.

GREAT TORNADO SALE
TO-DAY

AT
Twin Bros. Department Store

Corner Seventh and Main Sts.

Dry Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, Waists, Shoes and
Millinery, Slightly Soiled, Big Bargains.

CORTRIGHT
LIGHTNING-PROOF
ROOFING
It is not only lightning-proof but fire-proof and storm-proof, too.
CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
last as long as the building and never need repairs.
Just the thing for town or country buildings, because they meet every condition of comfort, beauty and security.

Best & Hawkins, Millersburg, Ky.

LEXINGTON



KENTUCKY T. H. B. ASSOCIATION

OCT. 6 TO 18, 1913

One Fare—RAILROAD RATES—One Fare

Weber's Prize Band of America

A BIG STAKE EVERY DAY

Monday, Oct. 6	\$5,000 TWO-YEAR-OLD FUTURE,
Tuesday, Oct. 7	\$3,000 WALNUT HALL CUP,
Wednesday, Oct. 8	\$21,000 KENTUCKY FUTURE (3-year-old)
Thursday, Oct. 9	\$3,000 FREE-FOR-ALL PACE,
Friday, Oct. 10	\$5,000 TRANSYLVANIA,
Saturday, Oct. 11	\$10,500 CHAMPIONSHIP STATION STAKE,
Sunday, Oct. 12	\$3,000 CASTLETON CUP,

The American Adding Machine

The Latest Adder Costs But \$35

See our exhibit—ask for 10 days' trial

Here is a new price on a complete Adder. On a machine that is rapid, full size and infallible.

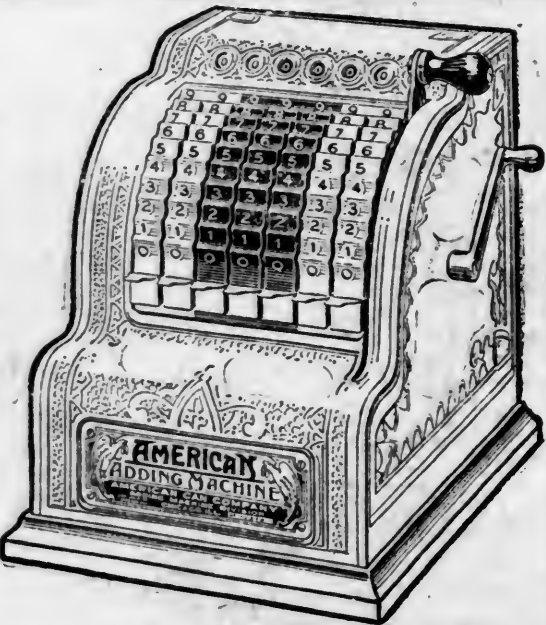
The very latest machine, built by men who know how, in one of the largest metal-working shops. It is an individual Adder, to be placed on one's desk, close to one's books and papers. To take the place of the central machine, requiring skilled operators.

The price is due to utter simplicity, and to our enormous output. Seven keys do all the work.

Each copied number is shown up for checking before the addition is made.

The machine will add, subtract and multiply. With very slight practice anyone can compute a hundred figures a minute. And the machine never makes mistakes.

Countless offices, large and small, are getting from these machines the highest class of service.



Now we make this offer so that offices everywhere may learn what this machine means to them.

10 Days' Test

We will gladly place in any office one American Adder for a ten-days' test.

There will be no obligation, and charges will be prepaid. Compare it with any non-listener—even the costliest. Let anyone use it. See if any machine can serve better than this.

Just send us this coupon and we'll send the machine.

Please send us an American Adding Machine for ten days' free trial.

Name

Street Address

City

State

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY, CHICAGO

Sold by Joseph Candiotti Co., Lexington, Ky.

Paris Odorless Cleaning Co.

Men's and Ladies' Suits Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired.

Ladies' Serge White Suits and Fancy Silks, our specialty.

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory

Men's and Ladies' Panama and Straw Hats Cleaned and Reblocked to your satisfaction.

We Call For and Deliver Work.

Call up E. T. Phone 40.

Paris Odorless Cleaning Co., Sam Levy, Proprietor.

White Kid Gloves Cleaned, short, 10c; long 25c

GEO. W. DAVIS

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND LICENSED EMBALMER.

BOTH PHONES—DAY 137; NIGHT 299.

STOCK AND FARM NOTES

—Mistakes of bankers in filling out blanks listing securities for loans of Government crop-moving funds have delayed the work and only \$5,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 offered has been distributed.

—Mr. William H. Whaley, Jr., bought 500 head of cattle in Louisville Tuesday and has had a few of them shipped to Paris, but most of them to markets outside of the State. The price paid was not made known.

—The Winchester Democrat says: "James Crawford, of Ford, claims to be the champion beet raiser of the county. He brought in today one that measured 15 inches in circumference and weighed four pounds. It is solid to the core and is a variety recently perfected by Mr. Crawford."

—A loss of 321,000,000 bushels in the estimated production of corn in August, which, with a deterioration of 300,000,000 for July, makes 621,000,000 loss for the season, was indicated in the Government crop report. The yield is placed at 2,351,000,000 bushels. An increase of 4.3 per cent. in the condition of spring wheat makes the wheat crop estimate 754,000,000 bushels or 6,000,000 above the record yield of 1901.

—CARLISLE COURT — Monday was county court day in Carlisle. Only a small crowd was in attendance. Many horses and mules were on the market. This is attributed to the scarcity of grass and feed. The prices offered for horses were very low, ranging from \$50 to \$75. Mule not in demand, and low prices were offered for them, prices ranging from \$25 to \$75. The mules are of inferior grades this season, due to the shortage of grass.

—Kentucky horses made a grand show at the Indianapolis Horse Show this week as indicated by the following dispatch from that city:

"In the model horse class Astral King won the blue ribbon from Kentucky's best, with Chester Peavine third. All are Kentucky bred animals. Nancy Garland, a graduate of Mat Cohen's stable, which he sold last fall to Miss Long, won both the three gaited and combination classes, Billy Shropshire, of Winchester, getting second in both with Nazimova, owned by the Undulata Stock Farm, at Shelbyville, and Scandal, owned by Clarence Kerr, getting third. Hazel Dawn and Jack Barrymore, owned by Matlack and Shropshire, of Winchester, furnished the sensation in the saddle mare and gelding classes in the State Fair horse show, Shropshire winning both events with ease."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo Lucas County

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Sold by all druggists, 75 c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

(Sept)

THE CIRCUS THE THING.

The Big Sautelle Shows, combined with menagerie and hippodrome, which will exhibit in Paris, Monday, Sept. 22, has four distinctive and important departments—circus, menagerie, hippodrome and Wild West. Descriptions of these will be given in their places. Chiefest of these, perhaps, is the circus. Back to Nero's days the circus dates. That stickney-strenuous monarch originated feats in "the ring," as well as "sports of the arena," which were first cousins to the former.

He it was that inducted bareback riding—though it is probable that they used "pads" in those days. He certainly was the father of chariot racing. These he enhanced in interest by utilizing Christians as human torches at times.

With the Sig. Sautelle Nine Big Shows are several of the most skillful, graceful and daring bareback riders of this or any other age. Chiefest is Oscar Lowande. This intrepid artist is the very Centaur of riders. His astounding feats on bridleless horses are the acme of daring and recklessness. Also the poetry of graceful motion.

His somersaulting from the back of one to the back of a horse in the rear, stands alone as the star horse feature of the century. The act is a rare combination of daring, skill and agility. Also calculation. The missing of a single inch in such evolution would mean death or maiming. One scarcely wonders why the announcer demands perfect quiet under canvas while this great feat is being performed.

DON'T LET BABY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA AND SKIN ERUPTIONS

Babies need a perfect skin-covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder the growth. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their lives miserable. "Our baby was afflicted with a breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see the baby completely cured before one box was used," writes Mrs. Strubler, Dubuque, Iowa. All druggists, or by mail, 50c.

(Sept.)
PFEIFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY,
St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa.

CROP CONDITIONS IN KENTUCKY DISCOURAGING.

The September crop report issued by the Department of Agriculture, is more discouraging than that of Aug. 1. The hoped-for rains came only in scattered spots, and now, Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman says it is too late for corn and tobacco. Pastures are burning up, water is scarce, stock has deteriorated and fruits of all kinds are below the average in quality and quantity.

The report is as follows:
"The general condition of crops in Kentucky as of September 1st is anything but encouraging. On Aug. 1 an estimate was made by the various crop reporters in the State with the hope that rain would fall. Scattered rains did fall during the latter part of August, but they were either not sufficient or not soon enough to make the first of September estimate of the crops even as high as the estimate of August 1.

"Corn has dropped to a condition of 58.4 per cent., which means but little more than half a crop. Burley tobacco still remains at 65 per cent., but dark tobacco has dropped to a condition of 54 per cent. Alfalfa is 70 per cent., cow peas 84 per cent., and soy beans 72 per cent. of an average crop. The spring-sown clover shows an average condition of 63 per cent. The leguminous crops have held their own better than any other crop during the drouth. Bluegrass is given at 60 per cent., orchard grass at 62 per cent., pastures as a whole are very inferior. "Live stock has suffered very materially on account of short pastures and scarcity of water. The condition of horses is given at 90 per cent., cattle 83 per cent., and sheep 92 per cent. The condition of poultry has likewise declined. Chickens are given at 92 per cent., turkeys 80 per cent., and ducks 85 per cent.

"All kinds of fruits have deteriorated. Apples are small, many dropping from the trees, and their condition is shown as 67 per cent., peaches 74 per cent., plums 58 per cent., and pears 58 per cent. Garden conditions are deplorable, dropping to 44 per cent.

"Abundant rain falls would not help anything as far as this year's crop is concerned. The corn crop would grow worse instead of better should abundant rains fall now; the same is true of tobacco. The danger in the curing period for corn and tobacco is in having an excessive amount of moisture. Rains now would only have a tendency to spoil what is left of these two crops. Moisture is needed very badly for fall seeding, and would benefit next year's crop in this respect. Good rains would improve fall pastures. Water for stock is a serious problem in many localities and many fires are reported as the result of the dry weather. A match dropped in pastures in the condition in which they are at present is almost like dropping a spark in a powder magazine. The water supply in many of the towns in the State has given out, and fire losses as a result of the drouth are bound to be great.

"One hundred and fifteen estimates of the cost of growing an acre of corn show a average estimate of \$13.95. Last month's estimate of the cost of growing an acre of wheat was \$10.16. It is interesting to note that the general opinion is that it costs \$3.79 more to grow an acre of corn than an acre of wheat. Last year's corn production in Kentucky was 30.4 bushels per acre. The present report would indicate a yield of about 18 bushels per acre for this year. Crops would have to bring about 77 cents per bushel on the average, based on this estimate of \$13.95, to pay the actual cost of production."

MASONS TO CELEBRATE THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY

The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of Freemasonry into Kentucky and the "West" is to be celebrated in Lexington November 17. Lexington Lodge No. 1 was chartered by the Grand Lodge of Virginia on that day a century and a quarter ago, and four other lodges were established by the same authority before the dawn of the nineteenth century. Upon invitation of Lexington Lodge it is expected that these old lodges, or their successors, will gather on that day and attempt to show the Bluegrass by word and deed the original intent and purpose of the pioneer Masons.

Another Mrs. Malaprop.
"No, she wouldn't listen to reason," said Mrs. Twickembury. "She was in a most indicative mood."—Christian Register.

DO YOU FEAR CONSUMPTION?

No matter how chronic your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Malchite, Col., writes: "Two doctors said that I had consumption and could not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for colds, coughs, throat and lung troubles. Price 50 cents, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by L. Oberdorfer and W. T. Brooks.

Slight Correction.
Fourthbell—"Your cook has been with you for a long time, has she not?" Brownstone—"We have been with her for five years."—Puck.

DESPONDENCY

Is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by all dealers.

SAFEST LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN.

Nearly every woman needs a good laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills are good because they are prompt, safe, and do not cause pain. Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadhill, Tenn., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills helped my troubles greatly." Price 25c. Recommended by L. Oberdorfer and W. T. Brooks.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

Twin Bros.' Department Store

701-703 Main Street, Corner Seventh

See Our Window For

\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits

Reduced to

\$9.98

These Suits are in the latest styles and colors and are excellent values. Take a look at them. We also have a full line of Shoes, Hats, Caps, Shirts and everything th Men and Boys wear.

TWIN BROS., CLOTHING DEP'T

L. Wollstein, Propri or.



Special Rates & Excursions.

Excursion to Cincinnati, Ohio, and return

Sunday, Sept. 21.

\$1.50 ROUND TRIP

This train leaves Paris at 7:50 a. m., arriving Cincinnati 10:30 a. m., returning leaves Fourth St. station, Cincinnati, at 7 p. m. Tickets good on special train only.

Low round-trip Summer Tourist tickets to all Summer resorts in the North and Northwest on sale May 15 to Sept. 30. Final limit date 31, 1913, with liberal stop-over privileges.

For further information, call on or address.

W. H. HARRIS, Agent,

J. K. SMITH, T. A.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief.

For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

L. Oberdorfer, Druggist, Paris, Ky.

'Roxie' Davis! The Insurance Agent

Life, Accident, Health, Liability, Fire, Wind, Lightning :: :: :: ::

Biggest and Best Paying Companies.

Give Old "Nub" a Call.

2 Hellos 137

Curtis & Overby

Business Men's Barber Shop,

(Next to Bourbon Bank)

3 - CHAIRS - 3

Expert Barbers

Polite Attention

Hot and Cold Baths at All

Hours

No Long Waits.

A Share of the Public Patronage Solicited.

New Barber Shop

Windsor Hotel.

Modern Equipment, Polite Service.

Everything Sanitary.

Children's Work a Specialty.

CARL CRAWFORD

Special Prices For Beef Hides Until Further Notice

We pay 121-2c for green beef hides. Call us up or bring it to our place.

MAX MUNICK,

8th Street, PARIS, Ky. Call East Tenn. Phone 374

The Bourbon News

Established Feb. 1, 1881.

SWIFT CHAMP, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Paris Kentucky Post-office as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

Entered at Postoffice at Paris, Ky. as mail matter of the second class.

Established 1881—30 Years of Continuous Publication

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

One Year...\$3.00—Six Months...\$1.00
Pavable in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertisements, \$1.00 per inch for first time; 50 cents per inch each subsequent insertion.

Reading notices, 10 cents per line each issue; reading notices in black type, 20 cents per line, each issue.

Cards of thanks, calls on candidates, obituaries and resolutions, and similar matter, 10 cents per line.

Special rates for large advertisements and yearly contracts.

The right of publisher is reserved to decline any advertisement or other matter offered for publication.

Space a newspaper's stock in trade source of revenue.

ASKED TO NAME DELEGATES TO AMERICAN ROAD CONGRESS

Mayor J. T. Hinton, of Paris, has been requested by the Hon. Logan Waller Page, President of the American Road Congress and Director of the United States Office of Public Roads, to name three delegates to attend the sessions of the Congress at Detroit during the week of September 29 as the representatives of the city.

Twenty-eight great organizations are taking part in the Congress under the leadership of the American Highway Association and the American Automobile Association. In his letter to the Mayor, President Page calls attention to the fact that practically every State highway commissioner will be present and take part in discussing the important problems of road construction and maintenance, and that some of the foremost men in public life will devote their attention to the great question of national aid to road improvement in an endeavor to work out a policy which may be submitted to the Congress of the United States with the support of the organized road movement of America. The Secretary of Agriculture, Hon. David F. Houston, will be the spokesman of the national administration at the Congress. An important move bearing upon State legislation will be made at the session to be held under the auspices of the American Bar Association, at which steps will be taken toward the formation of an official inter-state commission for codifying and simplifying State road laws.

President Page calls attention to the exhibits to be made by the United States Government, the States, and nearly a hundred of the leading manufacturers of the Congress which will illustrate every known method, material, and equipment for road construction and maintenance. He urges the city and county to be represented, as the Congress is in reality a training school where a very great amount of useful information can be obtained through attendance at lectures, inspection of exhibits, conferences with leading specialists in road and street work, and the collecting of the many instructive bulletins and documents which will be available for distribution.

Th headquarters of the Congress are in the Colorado Building, Washington, D. C., in charge of J. E. Penabaker, General Secretary.

ALL TAILORING WORK IS GUARANTEED

Cleaning and pressing, repairing, altering, and in fact anything in the tailoring line. All work guaranteed to meet with satisfaction. The only shop in town having an expert tailor in charge. To get the best results in all classes of work, give us a call.

LUTHER COLLINS
In rear of Paris Billiard Hall, West (1st Cor. Main and 4th Sts.)

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

"Pape's Diapiesin" Ends Stomach Misery, Indigestion in 5 Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapiesin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapiesin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapiesin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

THEATRICAL.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

—To-day at the Columbia a two-reel Reliance picture, "Success," will be shown. Farrest Hastings' powerful drama taken from the special Broadway production, featuring Irving Cummings, Irene Hunt, Alan Hale, Vivian Prescott and Gus Seigmann. See this picture and you will appreciate what "Success" means to us all and then what failure means to our unfortunate brethren.

Funnies and his Mother-in-Law, a Mutual film is a good comedy picture. Mr. Percy Reed, baritone singer, is still here in the spot light singing better than ever before.

SPLENDID BOOKINGS FOR PARIS OPERA HOUSE.

The Paris Grand has booked some of the best attractions on the road for the Paris Opera House. Although the bookings for the entire season are by no means complete the list of shows which will be seen in Paris this season are among the best productions on the road, as the Paris Grand is booking with Klaw & Erlanger and Shuberts, the largest theatrical agencies in the United States. The people of this city can feel assured that they will see a number of attractions here which will play the New Ben Ali Theatre in Lexington. The Shuberts and Klaw & Erlanger sent several of their best attractions to this city last season and there was a better class of shows at the opera house than had been seen in this city in several years. The list below and in the order named are by no means the way that the attractions will follow each other:

Lyman Howe's Pictures.
"The Soul Kiss."
"The Divorce Question," return date.
"Little Women."
"Bought and Paid For."
"Wyatt & Lenore, musical comedy.
"Mutt & Jeff."
"Mary's Lamb."
"The White Slave."
"Little Miss Brown."
"Quo Vadis," original pictures. This great picture is at Keith's Theatre, for the week.
"Ready Money."
"Within the Law."
"The Wolf."
"Risk O'Hara."
"Office 666."
"The Fire Fly."
John W. Vogle's Minstrels.
"When Bunty Pulls the String."
Edison Talking Pictures.
Ellery's Great Band.
"The Trail of Lonesome Pine."
The Empire Stock Company.
Many other important bookings will be announced later.

Plants Use Poison as Protection.
Many plants use poison as a means of protection. The sun spurge has a poisonous juice which kills any insects which approach it, while the poisonous properties of the deadly nightshade are well known. The bracken fern has such a bitter taste that cows and sheep feeding near it will not touch it, and the leaves of the buttercup have a bitter taste which is much disliked by plant-eating animals.

BRICK FOR SALE.

Fifteen hundred old brick, also eighty running feet of rock curbing. Must be removed at once. Call either phone No. 41.

REPORT THAT WINCHESTER WILL GET L. & N. SHOPS

The Winchester Sun sees a great day in store for that city, and publishes a report that our sister city is about to acquire the Louisville & Nashville shops located in this city. According to the story the equipment in Paris is to be moved to that city, provided, however, an abundant supply of water can be secured by piping from the Kentucky river. Railroad officials in this city know nothing of the proposed change, and it is more than likely that the report emanated from the same source as a number of others have, regarding the moving of the yards from Paris and making Winchester a terminal.

The L. & N. during the past two or three years has spent upwards of a quarter of a million dollars in the construction of the yards in the south end of the city, and at present there is a large force of men engaged in making other improvements looking toward the building of additional tracks to accommodate the vast amount of freight the road is now handling.

A number of houses in Clayville facing on the railroad were recently taken over by the Company by trade or purchase to provide for the additional track room which during the heavy season will be absolutely necessary. The Sun's story in part is as follows:

"That Winchester will be the site for the L. & N. shops and that a wholesale grocery company with a quarter of a million dollars will soon placed here was the information given out Saturday by a Winchester man who asked that his name be withheld from publication.

"The informant declared that prominent L. & N. officials had told him in confidence that the shops would be placed here and that the only obstacle which prevented Winchester from being an ideal location is the lack of an abundant water supply. The railroad officials said that there would be no doubt whatever about moving the water company would extend its lines to the Kentucky river.

"If the shops were moved from Paris to this city it would mean an increase of perhaps 5,000 people in Winchester within a very few years. Much profitable employment would also be furnished and the city would be greatly stimulated in its growth."

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT AT COURT HOUSE

The Bourbon County Medical Society will hold a meeting tonight at the court house. Following is the program:

"The Massie Memorial Hospital"—(a) How Can We Help It? (b) Governing Staff; (c) Report on Operating Furnishings; (d) Training School and Colored Ward.

"Admission and Examination of Ward Patients"—C. G. Daugherty.

"General Discussion."

"Operative Technique"—W. C. Usery.

"Report of Cases"—

Organization and Future Meetings.

Program—September 18.

Thursday, Sept. 18—Regular quarterly meeting of the Bourbon County Medical Society. Program as follows:

8 p. m., Court house—Hook Worm and Other Sanitary Work—Dr. Lillian H. South, State Bacteriologist, Stereopticon Lecture.

Dr. South will be accompanied by the State Secretary and hopes to have a full attendance.

Program, October 9.

Thursday, October 9—Kentucky Midland Society—Meeting 10 a. m., Bourbon County Court Room.

Program will be mailed by Secretary.

Inspection of Massie Memorial Hospital.

Dinner at Stout's Cafe at 1 p. m.

THIRTY-SIX VACANT LOTS CHANGE HANDS

Mr. J. W. Bacon recently sold to Dr. D. S. Henry, his undivided one-half interest in 36 vacant lots, located in Rosedale Addition to Paris, at a private price. Messrs. Henry & Bacon bought the property together, and later subdivided it into town lots. The original tract contained about 12 acres.

Let Us Show You a New Way to Easier, Quicker and Better Cleaning

We want all our friends to know the new way. Hundreds of our customers know now. We want all to know it. Let us send you an

on two days' trial, at our risk. If it isn't satisfactory in every way, if you do not think it the greatest help to better housekeeping you ever knew, simply return it. If you want it, and we are sure you will, the price is only \$1.50.

O-Cedar Mop
Polish

DAUGHERTY

WE WILL WELCOME YOU IN OUR BANK

Whenever you are thinking money or bank, think OUR BANK. Our business is MONEY; YOUR MONEY is BUSINESS. We welcome anyone in our bank and always have time to listen and advise. If you need a bank consult us. What would you do without a progressive bank in your community? Your first duty to yourself is to have MONEY IN THE BANK. It is a faithful friend.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

We pay 3 per cent. interest on Savings.

DEPOSIT BANK OF PARIS.

Capital, \$100,000.00. Surplus, \$40,000.00.

J. M. HALL, PRESIDENT. C. K. THOMAS, CASHIER.

MATRIMONIAL.

PAYNTER-PADGETT.

—The marriage of Miss Jennie Paynter, of Paris, and Mr. Thomas Padgett, of Riddles Mills, was quietly solemnized at Falmouth Thursday afternoon, Rev. Alexander officiating. They were accompanied to Falmouth by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faris, of Paris.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. Thomas Paynter, of Paris, and is an accomplished and popular young woman.

Mr. Padgett is a well-known and substantial young business man of Riddles Mills, and is a deserving and industrious gentleman.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Padgett will return to Riddles Mills to reside.

JACOBY-SQUIRES.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jacoby announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Lou, to Mr. James Anson Squires. The announcement comes as quite a surprise to their many friends in Bourbon and elsewhere. Miss Jacoby is one of Bourbon's most popular young ladies, and will be greatly missed in the social circles.

Mr. Squires is a popular young farmer of Little Rock precinct, and is connected with the Burley Loose Leaf Warehouse Company, of Carlisle. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

OFFUTT-FERGUSON.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ford Offutt, of Georgetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ford, to Mr. William Kenney Ferguson, of this city. The marriage will be a beautiful event of the early fall. The announcement is of much interest here, where both young people are prominently connected and are very popular.

The bride is the only daughter of the home and a lovely representative of a prominent old family. She is one of Kentucky's most charming and attractive girls, a social favorite and much admired here.

Mr. Ferguson is a son of Mr. James Ferguson, and a member of one of Bourbon's most prominent families. He is prominent socially and well known throughout the Bluegrass, and is highly esteemed.

MOTHE! JS. CHILD'S STOMACH SOUR, SICK?

If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged up with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mother can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeiters sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

STOCK AND FARM NOTES

—Mr. Whitney Ross, of Cynthiana, purchased last week from Mr. John E. Bell, of Bourbon, thirty-seven head of cattle at 6 1/4 cents. The cattle were shipped from this city to the Cincinnati market.

—James T. Wade, of Montgomery county, has recently sold to J. W. Tate, of Tennessee, a handsome two-year-old stallion for the price of \$300. The horse was sired by Emerald Ray, dam Emma Wade, by Bourbon Chief, 967, and has been placed in the hands of Arrington Johnson for development.

To Cure Headache.
For a nervous headache allow warm water to run on your wrist, and apply hot cloths at the back of your neck. If very severe, use mustard plasters on the back of the neck and temples.

SEED BARLEY.
Choice seed barley for sale. Phones: 84. R. B. HUTCHCRAFT. (10sep-3wks)

Fall Fashion Week--Sept. 29th to Oct. 4th

Our Gathering of New Fall Apparel is Indeed Alluring.

No woman with the true Fashion-instinct for beauty will be able to resist the appeal of this collection of new Fall Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc. The charm and becomingness of styles, the elegance and aristocratic appearance of the various garments and their irreproachably high quality form a combination that cannot fail to galvanize your attention.

These lovely Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc., come from the country's style-centers—from the hands of America's most famous designers and makers. Many are exact replicas of original Paris fashions; all are extremely beautiful whether they were designed in America or in Paris.

This gathering really amounts to a complete review of the new Fall styles, for it embraces every new fashion that has been approved by the country's fashion critics. Come now to Wolf, Wile & Co.'s if you wish to view the most brilliant style exposition in Lexington.

What the New Suits Are Like

Imported three-piece models are here, as well as every popular style that is produced in this country and sanctioned by the fashion authorities. Every wanted fabric is represented, in a full range of colors. The coats are mostly three-quarter length, cut-away in front. Skirts are all narrow in effect, some of them showing uplifted drapey at front.

\$20.00 to \$75.00

Be Sure to See the New Wool Dresses

Their styles are charming, and for general wear, no finer dresses could be had. Every one is made in an attractive model—some quite plain, others elaborate. All are worthy of the highest praise.

\$8.50 to \$25.00

Waists to Match the New Suits

Our assortment of waists is very large, and emphasizes every new style, color and design. You will find here waists that will exactly match your Fall Suit. The style-range and diversity of prices is so broad that you can easily be satisfied.

\$2.98 to \$15.00.

Silk Dresses Are Exceptionally Lovely

Designers have surpassed their previous efforts in producing silk dresses that are lovely to behold and comfortable to wear. The range of silks is broad, and comprises the plain shades, as well as many gorgeous color-combinations. All of the best styles are represented in our display.

\$15.00 to \$50.00

Wolf, Wile & Co.

Formerly Kaufman, Straus & Co.
Lexington, Ky.

**Bourbon College
For Young Ladies**

Opens

Tuesday, September 9th

Primary, Preparatory and Collegiate Departments.

Twelve in Faculty. All Specialists.

Music, Art and Expression Unusually Strong.

Bourbon College is situated on one of the highest points in the City of Paris. Large and beautiful campus. Building fitted up with all modern conveniences and equipments.

For Annual, address,

Mrs. M. G. Thomson, Principal,
Paris, Kentucky

Winter Co.
HAS THE BEST
OF ALL LINES MADE

NOTICE.

City tax lists for the year 1913 are now in my hands for collection, at my office at the Deposit Bank.
C. K. THOMAS,
City Collector.

U. D. C. MEET SATURDAY.

The U. D. C. will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at their room at the court house. This will be the first meeting of the year. All are requested to be present.

FOR SALE.

New line of comforts, blankets, counterpanes. Save you money.
J. T. HINTON.

L. & N. PAY CAR WILL ARRIVE TODAY

The L. & N. pay car will arrive today, and the monthly salaries will be distributed among the numerous employees in this city.

LEASES HOTEL.

Mr. Mason Talbott, formerly of this county, has leased the Wellington Hotel, in Georgetown, and has taken charge and is conducting one of the best houses in Central Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Talbott invite all Bourbon people to make the Wellington their headquarters when in Georgetown.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Three acres of land in the edge of Paris, for sale cheap. Will take first-class upright piano, or gentle driving mare in on trade. Easy terms. Call either phone No. 41.
16-3t

MOTORCYCLISTS MAKE SUNDAY TRIP TO HIGH BRIDGE

A merry party left Paris Sunday morning on motorcycles for High Bridge. In the party were Messrs. Jessie Denton, Marian Lynch, Messrs. Douglas Thomas, F. Friendberg, Mitchell Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jameson.

Insure your Tobacco against Fire and Lightning with McClure & Clendenin.

ACCEPTS POSITION AS TEACHER AT WEST LIBERTY.

Miss Edith Stiver, Paris, left Saturday for West Liberty, Ky., where she has accepted a position as teacher in the High School at that place. Miss Stiver is a graduate of the Paris High School, and was a member of the graduating class of 1913 at Kentucky State University.

FINE FRUITS.

Concord Grapes and fine California fruits of all kinds. Stop in and look them over.
12-2t **JAS. E. CRAVEN.**

JUNIOR COUNCIL TO GIVE BOX SUPPER TONIGHT

Bourbon Council, No. 127, Junior Order United Mechanics, will give a box supper at their rooms over H. M. Collins' store tonight at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. The ladies are requested to bring a box. Refreshments free to all.

YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

Get shoe satisfaction by trying at (18-t) **FELD'S.**

VERDICT FOR \$19,011 GIVEN WIDOW AND CHILDREN

In the case of Ms. Addie Kelly and children against the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for \$32,000 damages for the killing of her husband, the jury in the Montgomery Circuit Court awarded the plaintiffs, \$19,011. The case tried at the last term and a verdict given the plaintiffs for \$18,000, but this was set aside. The railroad will appeal the case.

SPECIAL

I am offering some very special prices on Wilton and Wilton Velvet rugs. Not many left.
(1t) **J. T. HINTON.**

FOR PICKLING.

Pickling Vinegar, spices, white onions and cauliflower for pickling.
C. P. COOK & CO.

WILL PROLONG STAY.

Mr. A. R. Johns, the expert photographer, who came here early in the summer for a few weeks' stay at Norman's studio, will on account of the immense amount of work on hand, be compelled to prolong his stay until after Christmas. Those who desire work done should have their sittings made at once, as the work will be finished in the order they are filed.
(10-t)

NOW'S THE TIME.

Buy your wall paper now. You save big money by doing so.
(1t) **J. T. HINTON.**

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

—Mrs. Harry Stamler is visiting in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Percy Henry, of Louisville, is visiting in this city.

—Miss Willie T. Summers was a visitor in Lexington, Friday.

—Mr. Elbridge Snapp left yesterday for Louisville to attend the State Fair.

—Mr. Charles Wilmoth, of Fra Cengels, Col., is here on a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. W. T. Brooks is in Harrodsburg at the bedside of her father, who is quite ill.

—Mrs. Harry Clay is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Willis, in Clark county.

—Mr. Clay Ward left Sunday for Exeter, Canada, where he will attend college.

—Mrs. Pigg is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lancaster, in Lexington.

—Mrs. Amos Slicer, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Sunday for a visit to relatives in this city.

—Miss Anna Hibler has returned home after a visit to relatives in Barbourville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Buchanan, of Cincinnati were guests of relatives in this city Sunday.

—Miss Hazel Cottingham has returned home after several weeks trip in the North.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin will leave today for Louisville to attend the State Fair.

—Mrs. Davis Weeks will leave in a few days for a protracted visit with relatives in Texas.

—Mr. John I. Farris, of Columbus, O., is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Farris.

—Mrs. J. R. Thompson, of Covington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson, on Stoner avenue.

—Miss Helen Hutchcraft left last night for Boston, Mass., to resume her studies at Wellesley College.

—Mr. John Mansfield has returned to his home in Scott county after a visit to his sister, Mrs. T. T. Temple.

—Mrs. James H. Thompson returned Friday night after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. A. J. Carroll, in Massachusetts.

—Mrs. Withers Davis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Joutet at the Weissinger-Gaubert apartments in Louisville.

—Mrs. C. C. Robbins returned to her home in Winchester Sunday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bramblett.

—Miss Marian McCullough, of Louisville, who has been the guest of Miss Madeline Huddleston, returned to her home yesterday.

—Miss Nell Crutcher, who attended the opening of the Kentucky College for Women at Danville last week, returned home yesterday.

—Mr. James H. Thompson, Jr., will leave today for Asheville, N. C., where he will matriculate at the Asheville School for Boys.

—Miss Aradelle Rion has resumed her position at W. Ed. Tucker's store, after a short vacation with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Whaley, in Covington.

—Mr. John Price, who was brought home from Danville Thursday suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, is improving at his home on Vine street.

—Prof. and Mrs. Homer Wilson entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor Society, Friday evening at their beautiful new home on Sixteenth street.

—Mrs. Nellie Highland, Mrs. Hattie Casey and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Milligan have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sparks, at Versailles.

—Mrs. John Yerkes and little son, Billy, left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Yerkes is engaged in business, and will make that city their future home.

—Mr. Durand Whipple, of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of his family here who have been spending the summer with Hon. and Mrs. E. M. Dickson. They will return to their home the last of this week.

—Mr. Milton C. Browning, of Cleveland, O., arrived Saturday to join his wife, who has been the guest for about two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frank.

—Miss Anna Vanmeter left Saturday for her home in Danville, after a visit with relatives in Paris. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Yerkes who will enter the Kentucky College for Women, at Danville.

—The Rittenhouse Ranch at Swanego Springs has for the past two weeks been pretty lively. The guests from Paris were Mrs. Maria Lyons, Annie Kelly, Mr. Lloyd Ashurst, Mr. Thos. Roche, Mr. Ed. Slaterry, Mrs. Lee Stephenson and her guest, Miss Sarah Maddox, of Eminence, Mrs. Mary Stipp, Clintonville, Mr. Frank Buchanan, Hutchison; Mrs. H. C. Hawkins, Miss Sallie Shanklin, Mayslick; Mrs. Dailey and daughter, Miss Abbie Dailey, Miss Beatrice Perry, Mr. Collins, Mr. Dilon, Mr. W. I. Robbins, of Lexington; Mr. J. C. Beatty, of Muir; Mr. and Mrs. Jolly and Mr. Spencer, of Fairview.

—Miss Marion Cram entertained Friday afternoon at her home on Walker avenue, with a college shower for Miss Clara Chambers, who will leave next week for college. The idea was unique and the pretty party was enjoyed by a number of former schoolmates of this popular young lady who was a member of the High School graduating class of 1913. Ices and cakes were served and Miss Chambers was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts. Those who enjoyed the party besides the guest of honor and the charming hostess, were: Misses Ruth Chambers, Grace McCord, Gertrude Slicer, Katherine Kinney, Edith Hancock, Ruby Mangum, Ellen Henry, Mary Leach, Mattie Baldwin, Misses Butler, Ward and Lynch, teachers in the High School, were also present.

REV. J. S. SIMMS PREACHES LAST SERMON HERE

Rev. J. S. Simms, pastor of the Paris Methodist church, preached his last sermon to the congregation of his church Sunday night, and will leave this morning for Somerset to attend the Kentucky Conference, which meets in that city. Rev. Simms has been pastor of the local church for the past two years.

—Mrs. Jesse Spratt and Miss Sallie Spratt, of this city, were guests Sunday of Mr. Russell Spratt, in Cincinnati.

LEXINGTON.

Fall Fashion Week September, 29th to October 4th

Every man and woman in Central Kentucky should see this gala display from the wide world of fashion.

During fashion week all the shop windows and stores of Lexington will be ablaze with the beauty of the season's newest creations in every line.

Make your plans to visit Lexington during FASHION WEEK, September 29th to October 4th. It will profit you in many ways. 16-2t

RUMOR THAT SLATTERY WILL GET COLLECTORSHIP.

The Maysville Independent says: "It was rumored in this city Saturday that Hon. Thomas D. Slattery, the well known and popular lawyer and politician of this city will be the next United States District Attorney for Eastern District of Kentucky."

"It is said that he has the endorsement of Senator Ollie James for the appointment."

"It is claimed, however, by those who received the information that no change will be made until January 1, 1914, and Edward P. Morrow, the incumbent, will remain until that time."

Mr. Slattery is a brother of Mr. Ed. Slattery, of this city, and he has success in his endeavor to land the position.

SEED WHEAT AND RYE.

Choice Fultz Seed Wheat, Northern and Home Grown Rye for sale. Call 84 either phone.
(10sep-3wks) **R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.**

G. C. THOMPSON BUYS LARGE TRACT OF LAND

The largest transaction in Bourbon county land in recent months was made a few days ago by William H. Whaley, Jr., an energetic and enterprising farmer and trader who sold 419 acres of good land to George C. Thompson, of Paris, for a price in the neighborhood of \$43,995, or an average of \$105 per acre.

The land is located on the Paris & Rudles Mills pike and includes about 273 acres of the Freeman farm, the Larkin place of 100 acres, and about 41 acres of the Jno. T. Hedges farm. Each place is moderately well improved and the land is in a good state of cultivation.

This land was bought a few years ago by Mr. Whaley at from \$75 to \$114 per acre. Possession will be given March 1, 1914.

Play Best Exercise.

The best kind of exercise is the kind that makes you forget that you are exercising—in other words play, says a physician. It's a good scheme to have some more or less strenuous game for a hobby—golf or bowling or tennis or archery—anything that appeals to you and affords exercise with interest. But this is not saying that systematic exercise is not a good thing, too.

Innocence and Knowledge.

Innocence is what makes a girl ask "Why?" at the wrong moment. Knowledge of the world is what makes a girl ask "Why?" at the right moment.—Tatler.

Most of Them Do.

"So a genealogist is looking up that politician's family tree." "I dare say the kind his patron would prefer would be a plum tree."—Baltimore American.

Heavy Penalty for Carelessness.

A fine of \$5,000 for losing a lock of hair belonging to the German poet, Goethe, was imposed on a St. Petersburg, Russia, lawyer recently. The lock had been pawned with the lawyer for \$100 by its joint owners, the sisters Boehme, of Weimar, Germany, Goethe's birthplace.

TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE.

Drop Bead Singer, \$20.
Drop Bead White, \$10.
Box Top Singer, \$5.
627 Main Street,
(16-3t) Paris, Ky.

Jersey Cows For Sale.

Two pure bred Jersey cows for sale; also some pure bred South Down lambs. Apply
T. M. BUCKNER,
North Middletown, Ky.
Cumberland phone 60.
16-3t

FOR SALE

One team horses, 2-year-old, sound, will work any place. Apply to
J. T. MATTOX,
(16-3) at C. P. Cook's.

Rams For Sale.

Estrayed from my place on the North Middletown pike, two large Southdown rams with brown paint on hlp. Call 391 or 468 Cum phone.
J. HAL WOODFORD.

DEATHS.

DEJARNETT.

—Mr. Robert S. DeJarnett, aged 79 years, a prominent citizen of Bourbon county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Gray, in Taylorsville, in Spencer county, Friday morning.

Mr. DeJarnett had suffered from heart trouble for the past four years, and had been seriously ill for about a week.

His wife died about five years ago, and he is survived by six children—Mrs. George Erion, of Bourbon county; Mrs. James Gray, of Taylorsville, Spencer county; Mrs. W. W. Sheley, of Chicago, Mrs. Ed. Shekel, Peru, Ill.; John W. DeJarnett, of Paris, and Joe B. DeJarnett, of Bourbon county.

Mr. DeJarnett was an ex-Confederate soldier and was a well known citizen, residing on the Bethlehem pike, near this city.

The body was brought here for burial, arriving about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, and was taken to the family residence, where the funeral was held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. B. F. Shive. The Confederate burial services was conducted at the grave in the Paris cemetery by the Confederate veterans. The pall-bearers were B. F. Fryman, Frank Kiser, M. F. Kenney, William Hinton, Forrest Letton and Brutus J. Wheat.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

Owing to the drouth in order to have water for domestic use I am compelled to forbid the use of water for sprinkling.

PARIS WATER CO
NEWTON MITCHELL, Supt.

PRIEST CONFESSES TO MURDER OF GIRL.

The police solved New York's river murder mystery Sunday with the identification of the victim as Anna Ammiller, a domestic, and the arrest of the Rev. Hans Schmidt, assistant rector of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, of New York, on the charge of having slain her. Schmidt confessed the crime.

Notice To Contractors.

Bids will be received for the construction of the sewer system for the Eastern portion of Paris according to plans of J. A. Stewart. Plans may be seen at the offices of J. A. Stewart, 1112 Traction Building, Cincinnati, O., or of the Mayor of Paris, Ky., or of the State Board of Health, at Bowling Green. Bids to be made as a whole and for separate portions from the outlet to Vine street, to Eastern end of Stoner Avenue and from Stoner Avenue to Winchester street. Bids to be in the hands of the City Clerk by Sept. 24, 1913. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any separate portion.

J. T. HINTON, Mayor.

New Fall Goods

Now Ready For Your
Inspection

After a three-weeks' search of the New York and Eastern markets, we are in a position to show you the largest and best selected stock ever shown by us.

See the beautiful new ideas in—

**Silks, Dress Goods, Challies, Velvets, Cor-
duroys, Dress Trimmings and Laces,**

Neckwear and many novel accessories to make your Fall outfit complete.

Ask to see our non-shrinkable flannels for waists, shirts, &c.

We are agents for the following good lines—Henderson Corsets, DeBevoise Brassieres, Wayne Knit Hosiery and Eskay Kid Gloves.

W. Ed Tucker.

Just Received

We Are Now Ready to Show You
The Latest in

FALL SHOES!

Give us a Call and Look our Stock over
Before Going Elsewhere. Special At-
tention Given to Our Children's De-
partment.

Geo. McWilliams,

Phones 301

The Shoe Man

J. T. HINTON

Just Received

A Big

New Line of

Comforts Blankets

Counterpanes

Any Price You Desire

Fine Assortment

And Best of All

You Save Money

J. T. MINTON

SAVES YOU MONEY

Wood Mantels

Undertaking

Ambulance



FALL OPENING

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Heating Stoves, Ranges and Cook Stoves

Never Before Has Our Stock Been
So Complete as this Season

In Our Comforts and Blankets
and Mattresses

We have been very careful in selecting for you this season, so that you can say that you got the best that is made

One Car Load of Gas Ranges and
Heaters will be here in a few days

and we invite you to come and look them over. We will take your old
Stove or Range in part payment in exchange

See Us Before You Buy Your Gas Stove

The Mission Flower Stand at 35c
While They Last

A. F. Wheeler Furniture Co.

Main Street

CHAS. GREEN, Mgr.

Opp. Court House

Job Printing

WORK DONE

WHEN PROMISED

Good Work Done Cheap;

Cheap Work Done Good!



THE JOB ROOMS OF

THE

BOURBON

NEWS

Are prepared to do the best of
Printing on short notice—such as

BILLHEADS,
LETTERHEADS,
CARDS,
CATALOG
POSTERS,
and, in fact, everything
that is printed.

Orders for Engraving,
such as Wedding An-
nouncements, Invitations,
given prompt attention.

Here Is the Hog



Lexington, Ky.

BOURBON REMEDY CO.

Enclosed find photo of hog that was cured of cholera with your Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy. This hog was almost dead before using the medicine and then was entirely cured, except loss of ears, tail, etc. The hog is owned by Mr. Skiles Ewing, of Bowling Green, Ky. He will be glad to give you a testimonial, and we can get several more if you want them.

JENKINS-SUBLETT DRUG CO.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Ask Your Druggist for It.

FOR SALE BY W. T. BROOKS.

Notice to Merchants

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any accounts contracted by other persons in my name unless same is made upon a written order, signed by myself.

W. M. GILLESPIE,
Paris, Ky., Aug. 1, 1913.

Emerson's Advice.
There should be on every tower
watchers set to observe and report of
every new ray of light, in what quar-
ter soever of heaven it should appear,
and their report should be eagerly
and reverently received.—Emerson.

Another Way to Prolong Life.
The statement has been made that
life could be prolonged if persons
would acquire the habit of sleeping by
the nose, instead of bending the back-
bone.

(Continued from page 2).

best efforts of your favorite pitcher sink into insignificance no matter who he may be. So, too, with the other players here engaged in our "national game." Their achievements are heroic beyond the wildest dream of the most ardent baseball "fan." However, whether you are a "fan" or not, doesn't matter in the least. The humor of the situations, the mock seriousness and grotesque antics of the players afford so much comedy that the entire game from start to finish is irresistibly funny for everyone.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GO OUT WEST.
From Sept. 25th to October 10th inclusive, the Missouri Pacific offers very low rates to the West and North west. Through coaches, chair cars, and tourist sleeping cars. It will pay you to write at once for leaflet containing full information. Address J. A. Steltenkamp, G. A. P. D., 204 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

NOTICE.

I cost a great deal of money to lay sewer pipe—those of you who have the privilege of sewer connections will so avail themselves. There is, for you, no argument for a continuance of the cesspool and the vault. Do away with the filthy evils.

A. H. KELLER,
3sep-4f) Health Officer.

FARMER VICTIM OF QUEER ACCIDENT.

James Carey, a well known farmer living in Mercer county, was the victim recently of a peculiar accident. Mr. Carey had bought an old whiskey barrel to use for vinegar, and when he reached home he started to investigate to determine whether any whiskey had been left in the barrel.

He lighted a match and stuck it in the bung hole, when there was an explosion which not only wrecked the barrel and the wagon on which it rested, but seriously burned Mr. Carey about the face and arms. He will recover, but his condition is serious.

Sheriff's Sale!

BOURBON QUARTERLY COURT.

CONSOLIDATED CAUSES.

The Power Grocery Co., - Plaintiffs
Vs.
C. E. Endicott
and
Williamson-Martin & Co.,
Vs.
C. E. Endicott, - Defendants

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled causes, I will, on

Wednesday, October 1, 1913,

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., at the store room on West Main and 20th streets, expose to public sale the entire stock of goods, consisting of

Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware

The above sale will be made to satisfy the plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, amounting on day of sale to \$359.75.

TERMS—Three months time, the purchaser to execute bond with approved surety, bearing 6 per cent. interest from date of sale, or the purchaser may pay cash.

A. S. THOMPSON,
12-19-26 Sheriff Bourbon County.

VERY LOW RATES TO THE WEST.

The Missouri Pacific is offering very low rates to California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Western Colorado, New Mexico, Western Texas, Arizona, Oregon and Washington. Tickets sold September 25th to October 10th, inclusive. For complete information regarding rates, through free chair and sleeping car service, address J. A. Steltenkamp, G. A. P. D., 204 Traction Building, Cincinnati, O.



No matter whether the thermometer registers 105 above or 25 below zero,

Amalgamated Arc Roofing can't be affected a particle.

No matter the curves or valleys of your roof—you need no tin to cover them, for Amalgamated ARC ROOFING is very pliable. It is the Perfect Roofing, and the insurance rate is no higher than when slate or metal is used.

We authorize our agents to refund the money if our Roofing is not perfectly satisfactory.

AMALGAMATED ROOFING CO.
Chicago, Illinois

Sold by Millersburg Coal and Lumber Co.,
Millersburg, Ky.

W. N. Barkley Mrs. W. N. Barkley

Woman's Exchange & Cafe

112 N. Upper Street,

Lexington, Kentucky

Home-made Cakes, Breads, Pies, Candies, Croquettes, Salads, Pickles, Chow-Chow, Etc., received fresh daily.

We serve Breakfast, Dinner and Supper; also lunches and short orders at all hours with the best the market affords. (Amalgamated Arc Roofing) See to it.

Let us figure with you on
on your next work.

Our facilities are the best, having just installed two of the latest improved Chandler & Price Job Presses—come around and see them work.

Our type is new and modern faces.

The Bourbon News,

104 Issues a Year for
\$2.00.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

PARIS, KENTUCKY

Monday, September 22

KIN OF ANT EATER

South African Animal That Digs Hole and Disappears.

Aard-Vark Has Only Rudimentary Teeth With Legs Like Those of the Kangaroo—Specimens Very Hard to Secure.

New York.—Did you ever see an aard-vark? asks a writer in the New York World. Perhaps you know it better by its Latin name, orycteropus? No? They haven't got one in the zoological collection in Bronx park, nor, so far as the writer has been able to learn, in any of the famous zoos or menageries of the world. For the aard-vark is a delicate animal, according to Curator Dittmars, and not easily acclimated.

The aard-vark was thought to be a myth until the Dutch and English began to settle Africa. It was first described by P. Kolbe in 1742 in an account of his travels in Cape Colony, but Buffon called in question his description. However, this is known to be accurate.

The Paris museum has just received an orycteropus, which it has had stuffed and placed on exhibition. There are three species, and that in Paris is the excessively rare Orycteropus Ethiopianus from the regions of the Blue Nile and Abyssinia. The commonest species is that which is found in eastern and southern Africa as far north as Angola. The third species is peculiar to Senegambia.

The aard-vark belongs to the order of Edentata, so called because its members are either toothless or have only rudimentary or defective teeth. It is a cousin of the ant bears, the armadillos and the pangolins of South America. It is about six feet long, including the tail, and about twenty inches high. Its back is arched, its head long and ending in a snout like a pig's, only sharper and longer. Its forelegs are short, its hind legs much larger, like those of a kangaroo, and its tail is heavy and almost as long as its body. Its ears are long and erect, like an ass'. It has small, piggy eyes, a very thick skin, like a pig's, covered with sparsely scattered hair, and yellow all over.

Its tongue is very long, extensive and always covered with a gummy saliva. It protrudes from a mouth that is little more than a round hole. The young animal has eight incisors in the upper jaw and six in the lower, but the adult has only five above and four below, and all of these are rudimentary.

The Ethiopian species lives in the desert, always near ant hills, for the ants are its food. In the daytime it stays curled up and asleep in a burrow which it closes behind it. It digs a hole even in the hardest ground with incredible rapidity and disappears in a few moments, for the four toes on its front feet are armed with strong claws which it plies rapidly, scooping out the earth and throwing it behind itself in a great cloud of dust.

At night it emerges and goes out hunting for ant hills. As soon as it has found one it makes sure that no danger is menacing, then it lies down with its snout against the ant hill, pnts out its tongue as far as it can and waits. Soon its tongue is covered with ants, caught like flies on sticky flypaper. Then it draws in its tongue, chews up the ants and begins again.

It is very timid and so keen of ear that it catches every faint sound. At the slightest alarm it digs a hole and buries itself. It never attacks anything but insects, yet when attacked it defends itself with its powerful claws in a way that makes it dangerous.

When surprised by the hunter it almost always turns its head and shoulders in a hole, and it takes so tight a grip on the earth that if the hunter tries to pull it forth he is almost certain to fail.

Its flesh is highly prized in Africa and it is said to taste like pork. It is really, indeed, the best of all game in the days of Egypt's ancient greatness must have been a pet for ladies, as on the tomb of Abdel-Gournah of the nineteenth dynasty there is graven a picture of a lady who, with an orycteropus following her like a dog.

SLIT SKIRTS WRECK NERVES

Gazing Youths, Says Doctor Walters.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"In looking over my statistics I find there has been a slight increase of nervous diseases among young men, and I suspect that the slashed skirt has something to do with it," said Dr. E. R. Walters, director of the health department.

"However, I believe that by increasing the length of the skirt all will be well."

"Personally, I have taken little notice of the new skirt, for I am a home-loving man and careful about matters of this kind."

"And I do not know why you men should be so closely observant of ankles—I have always judged women by their eyes. I have found it a much better way; ankles are deceiving."

The ladies seem to like slit skirts and I am for anything that pleases the ladies. In that way I think that the slit skirt may do some good because people never are sick when they are well pleased.

Goodness! why not let them have it!

SIG. SAUTELLE'S
NINE BIG SHOWS
CIRCUS MUSEUM MENAGERIE
REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE

SIG. SAUTELLE
OSCAR LOWANDE
GEO. W. ROLLINS
EQUAL OWNERS



TENFOLD MORE FOR THE MONEY
THAN ANY OTHER SHOW ON EARTH.

A REALIZATION OF THE CIRCUS
THE MOST EMINENT THE EARTH HAS KNOWN IN ANY CENTURY.
A Multitudinous Overwhelming Indescribable crush of Amazing Gymnastic, Acrobatic, Spectacular, Aerial and Equestrian SENSATIONS.

SOLITE OIL

the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes

Nothing is more important in the home than clean, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection. Costs no more than the inferior tank wagon oils—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves eyes.

Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.
Lexington, Ky.
Refinery at Warren, Pa.
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

FASCINATING HAIR FOR WOMEN

Is Easy to Have. Natural Colored and Beautiful

So many women have grey or faded hair; neglect it until it becomes thin, dry and lifeless. begins to fall out and makes them appear much older than they really are. If you use Hay's Hair Health today, you will find that some one says how much older you look. You'll be delighted at the results from even one or two applications. The grey hairs gradually disappear and your hair will become full of life and vitality. No one can tell that you are using it. It is not a dye but a natural hair conditioner that quickly and permanently restores your hair to its natural color and that is why it is the most satisfactory or refund your money. Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. It never fails.

Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harina Soap for 50c. or a 10c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harina Soap Free, for \$1. L. OBERDORFER, Druggist, Paris, Ky.

M. A. CAHAL.
Barber Shop.

First-Class Workmen.
Polite and Prompt Attention to All.

Hot and Cold Baths
We Thank You For a Share of Your Patronage

5 per cent FARM LOANS
\$1,000 to \$100,000
W. KING & SON,
125 1/2 Cheapside, Lexington, Ky.

4 per cent Interest Paid On Time Deposits
Your Deposits Are Guaranteed
YOU TAKE NO RISKS
If You Are Interested Write Us

UNION STATE BANK
Muskogee, Oklahoma

CANCER CURED
I guarantee every case undertaken; 20 years practice; experience, any citizen of Paris.
DR. WM. R. SMITH,
Paris, Ky.

Truck Replaced Three Teams



In eleven months this three-ton KisselKar Truck covered in actual service 4,760 miles at a fuel cost of \$1.08 per day. Manned by a driver and one helper, it replaced three teams of horses. The average daily burden was 37 17/20ths, not carried an average load of four tons—one ton overload—but in the entire period named, was laid up only two and one-half hours for repairs.

"We can recommend the KisselKar Truck and assure that it lives up to its guarantee," writes Thomas E. Fleischer, manager of the Sheboygan Lumber Works. Two and one-half hours for repairs, carrying over 37 tons per day is a record worthy of notice. KisselKar Trucks cost little to maintain and are economical to operate because the problem is solved in KisselKar construction.

Note these striking KisselKar features—Simple engine—easy to operate—reserve power—excess capacity—differentiated lock preventing one drive wheel absorbing all the power on slippery places, and stalling the truck—low speed transmitters, geared up—fourth speed permitting high speed when desired without racing engine—15 to 20 per cent lower fuel consumption than average trucks—light spring suspension for power plant; heavy spring suspension for load—gauge that weighs load—greatest accessibility—easy control—larger brake drums, and extra powerful brakes—special bodies designed to meet every need.

KisselKar Trucks

1500 lbs.-1-2-3-4 and 5 Tons

In the range of capacity, 1500 lbs. to 5 tons, you can find just the type that fills your requirements—and with the KisselKar Truck goes the KisselKar Service, which is the manufacturer's guarantee of satisfaction.

KisselKar Service means taking off your hands all of the mechanical details. A special service building is maintained in the city for the benefit of KisselKar owners. The KisselKar service is a broad and comprehensive arrangement between manufacturer and owners that cares for the car, maintains efficiency, retards depreciation and minimizes upkeep. This service is a valuable consideration in the purchase of a power wagon. Investigate it.

Ask us to analyze your present horse haulage as compared to motor haulage. The result will be interesting. Send for free book showing KisselKar Trucks in actual use in your line and many other lines of business.

The Following Lines of business Have Recently bought KisselKar Trucks:

Iron and Steel, Lumber, Textile, Milling, Grocery, Dry Goods, Dairy, Furniture, Fruit, Commission, Transfer, Bus, Hotel, Catering, Brewery, Building Supplies, Contracting, Plumbing, Canning, Oil, Telephone, Laundry, Bakery, Confectionery, Ice, Coal, Farming, Hardware, Ice Cream, Creamery, Produce, Crockery, Undertaking and to municipalities in Fire, Health and Police departments. We make them to suit the needs of any business.

O. R. HUKLE,
513 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky.
Phone 2105

NOT BECOMING FOR YOUTH

Short Jenks' Throat.

Short Jenks is always threatening to give a written guarantee, although every one knows he can't write. Atchison Globe.

Unsightly Grey and Faded Hair

Why not have beautiful, dark, glossy natural colored hair, full of life and beauty—keep yourself young looking and fascinating—its so easy and simple to do if you will get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health today. You'll notice a change after one or two applications. Your hair will be growing again. Hay's Hair Health will keep your hair. Don't waste time, get a bottle today. Your druggist is selling more Hay's Hair Health than all others, because he knows it's the most satisfactory, the nicest and cleanest to use and really does restore color to grey hair. Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harina Soap for 50c. or a 10c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harina Soap Free, for \$1. L. OBERDORFER, Druggist, Paris, Ky.

When You Feel Discouraged, Mott's Nerve Pills

Nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and vitality of the system. Price \$1.00 by druggists. MOTT'S NERVE PILLS. HARRIS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

Professional Cards
Dr. Wm. Kenney,
PARIS, KENTUCKY
Office 514 Main Street.
Office E. 136.
Residence E. 134.
Home 334.

THE BEST FOR MONEY
D. A. KELLER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Room 1 Mks Building.

To Bicycle Owners:
Is Your Bicycle Sick?

If so, bring it to J. ELVOVE, and he will cure it at a very small cost and will guarantee his work to give satisfaction or no pay. We have engaged an expert mechanic to do this work. We carry a full line of all kinds of Repairs and Supplies.

J. ELVOVE,
Paris, Kentucky
Our Call Home Phone 360

Musical Notice
WOMEN
Mrs. Albert H. Morehead has returned from her vacation and is ready to give lessons in piano and voice. Information apply to MOREHEAD MUSIC CO. 9-21-pd 606 Main Street.

LOST COW.
Strayed or stolen from my place, at Ruddles Mills, Monday night, September 10, one muley Jersey cow. Liberal reward for her recovery or information leading thereto.
DOCK SNAPP,
Ruddles Mills, Ky.

Stray Lambs.
Estrayed from my place on the North Middle Pike, one large Southdown lamb with white markings on hip. Call 391 or 468 Cum. phone on hip. J. HAL WOODFORD.

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH THE FAVORITE
Refined Women Give This the Preference

The easiest way to keep your hair youthful-looking, to prevent its turning grey, to use Hay's Hair Health. It gives absolute satisfaction and a few applications will restore natural color, give vitality to grey and faded hair and remove all traces of Bandruft. Beautiful natural colored, youthful-looking hair, more than anything else, contributes to a woman's good looks.

Hay's Hair Health is keeping thousands of women's hair glossy, natural colored and beautiful. You'll never regret buying it when you see the difference it makes in your appearance. Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harina Soap for 50c. or a 10c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harina Soap Free, for \$1. L. OBERDORFER, Druggist, Paris, Ky.



The Little Push Button Switch at the Head of the Stairs

certainly affords a sense of security not obtainable by any other means—except perhaps a pull socket with its chain hanging within an arm's length of your pillow.

This is one of the greatest advantages of a house wired for electric service. You can go to bed and sleep the sleep of the just without worrying in the least as to what the unjust may or may not do around your house in the "wee sma hours ayant the twal" when you are the sleepest.

Ask your neighbors about the way we wire houses—or better still, ask us. We will be only too glad to give you the best work at the best terms.



Paris Gas & Electric Co.
Incorporated

Paris Book Company

MRS. C. D. WEBB, Prop.

School Books and School
Supplies, Novelties, Etc.

Ledgers, Journals, Pens, Inks, Etc. Magazines, Maps,
Globes, in fact everything that's found at a Book Store.

Picture Framing Our Leading
... Specialty ...

WORK DONE WHEN PROMISED

NEWS OF MILLERSBURG

—Mr. John W. Mock continues very low at this time.

—Mr. Chas. J. Fisher has gone to Emery, Va., to enter college.

—Miss Mae Woods, of Maysville, is the guest of Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Sr.

—Mr. S. J. Venable leaves today for Clarksville, Tenn., to enter college.

—Mrs. Joe W. Mock was called to Carrs, Ky., to attend the funeral of her aunt.

—Miss Ollie Talcott opened her kindergarten school yesterday with a good attendance.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vimont visited in Sharpsburg Sunday.

—Mr. T. W. Current and family and Miss Kizzie Mae McDaniell attended the Falmouth Fair Saturday.

—Mr. W. D. McIntyre and family have returned home after spending two weeks at Martinsville, Ind.

—Rev. Robert Wilson and wife, of California, Ky., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Mastin.

—Mr. John J. Hunter returned Saturday from Falmouth where he was very successful with a string of show horses.

—Mr. W. G. Leer sold his farm of 120 acres in Nicholas county, to Mrs. Wilson Royce, of Carlisle, at a private price.

—Protracted meeting commenced at the Christian church last night and is being conducted by Eld. M. A. Cosaboon, of Indiana.

—Mrs. Mary E. Pepper returned to her home in Bracken county in response to a telegram announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Lytle.

—Miss Maggie Clark, mother and sister, Mrs. Hancock, arrived home Saturday from a three weeks' visit to relatives at Irvine, Ky.

Pleasant News for Hubby.

Young Wife (to older and seasick husband)—"Now, dear, just be as comfortable as you can, and don't worry about me. I'm not lonesome. There's half a dozen men up on deck who's been awfully nice to me. And such a joke! They think I'm a widow!"—Puck.

Company for George.

Bobbie, aged six, asked his mother: "You are not a liar, mamma, are you?" "No, son, I never told a lie." Bobbie hesitated, but he was so proud of his mother he said: "Mother, you won't be very lonesome when you go to heaven, 'cause you'll be with George Washington."

Bar to Ants.

If one is housekeeping in the country and bothered by an attack of ants upon the bread box, take a common piece of chalk, such as children use for writing on a blackboard, and draw a ring around the bread box with it. The same kind of chalk ring will keep them out of closets where dresses are hanging or away from shelves.

KENTUCKY'S GREAT TROTS AT LEXINGTON

On Monday, October 6, the greatest trotting meeting ever held will begin at Lexington and continue ten days, each day replete with sensational contests for the rich purses hung up by the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. All of the trotting and pacing stars that have been winning on the Grand and Great Western circuits will be pitted against each other, many of the most notable performers meeting for the first time. In addition to these many trotters of the highest class that have been saved for racing at the close of the season will be started at Kentucky's Great Tots for the first time this year, and surprises are certain to be the order of the day.

Although every day will have its thrills, the \$3,000 Walnut Hall Cup and the \$5,000 two-year-old Futurity on Monday, the first day, the \$14,000 Futurity for three-year-old trotters second day, the great Free-for-all Pace, \$3,000, the third day, and the \$5,000 Transylvania, for 2:08 trotters, annually known as the championship stake for all ages, carded for Thursday, the fourth day, it is predicted, will furnish the bitterest contests of the year, and no lover of a good race should miss any one of them. Advertisement in this issue. The Kentucky T. H. B. Association, Lexington, Ky., will furnish on application the list of eligibles to its \$85,000 program.

And Minister Had to Smile.

In order to neutralize the seriousness of marriage a bridegroom left a nice, thickly waisted packet for the minister who officiated. "This," said the happy bridegroom, "is your fee, Doctor." The minister thanked him heartily and some time later on opening the "fee" found it to be a bundle of wrapping paper skillfully folded and bearing this message: "Well, old boy, I'm married now, so don't wish me any hard luck, even if you are set back a little. Yours in a rush."

Able to Identify the Excelsior.

A Fort Scott woman was packing a cut glass bowl for shipment and sent her small son to the basement to get some excelsior. "What's excelsior?" asked the boy. "Oh, hurry," replied the mother. "It's that stuff that looks like hay." The boy's face brightened: "I know what it is, mother," he exclaimed, "it's that long sawdust."—Kansas City Star.

Much Money Spent for Samples.

Some of the larger dry goods houses of this country are said to expend annually as much as \$100,000 in the preparation of samples, which are sent to their patrons throughout the country from which to make selections of stock.

Proper View of Competition.

If all men could see competition as it really is, and not magnify and distort it in their imaginations, the same competition would be better, the same work would be easier and the same men would be happier.

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Task of Separation.

How important loom the thousand and one things that fill the daily life, yet how trivial is the bulk of them! To separate the realities from the unrealities, the significant from the trifling and non-essential—that surely is the first step to self-knowledge, the one and only royal road to self-conquest.—Collier's Weekly.

Decision Reserved.

An English seamstress, says the Manchester Guardian, who was helping to make some costumes for a Browning pageant, was asked if she had ever read any of the poet. "No," she replied, "I've never read any of that sort of stuff; not Browning, nor Shakespeare neither. But then, you know," she added, "my mother has her own opinion about Shakespeare."

Words Have Become Corrupted.

Such names as Swearing and Gambling show how the original meaning has become corrupted. Swearing is from swear, which comes from the Anglo-Saxon word meaning "honorable." Gambling comes from gaming, which comes from a Norse word signifying "old descent."

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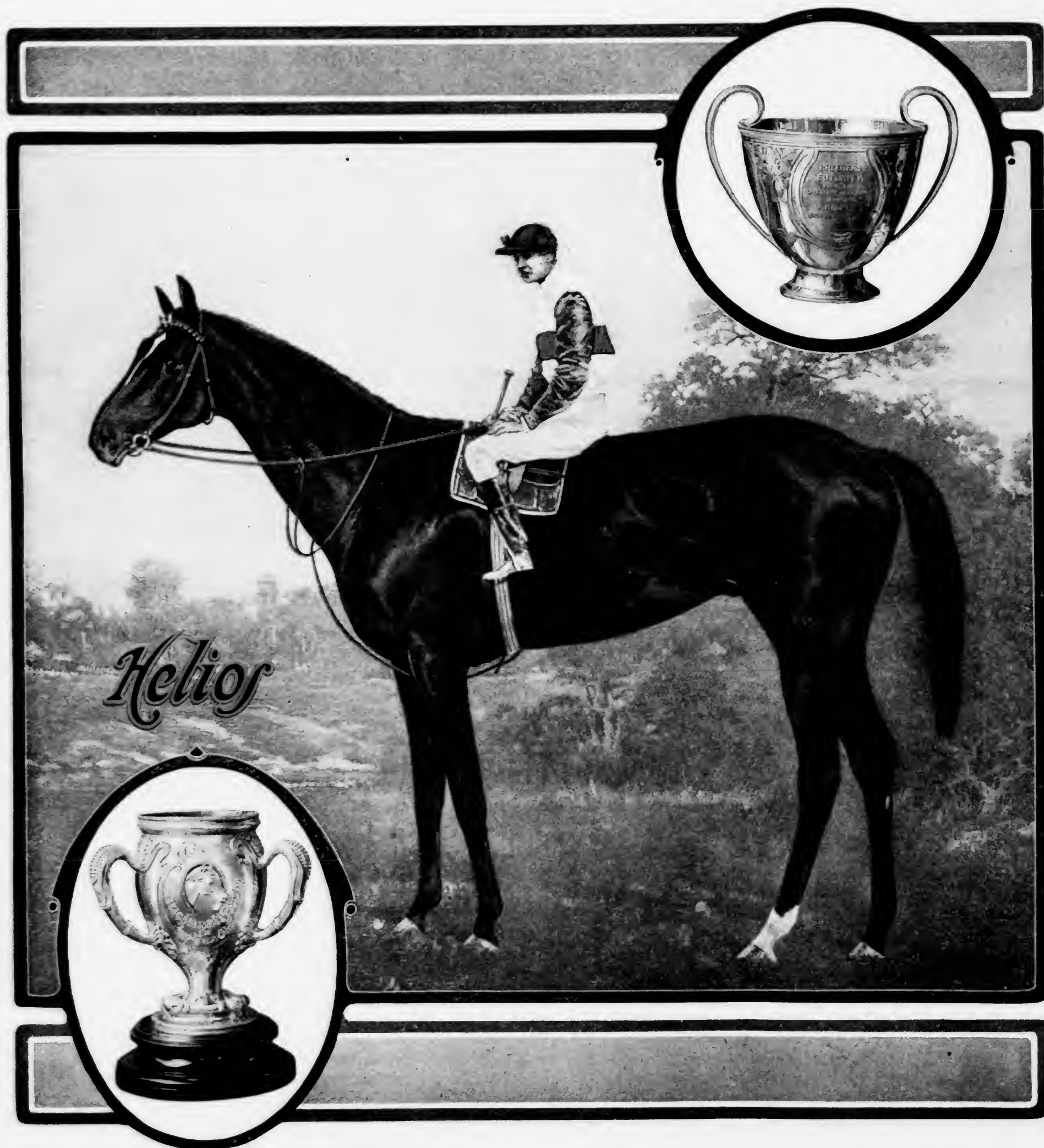
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SECTION OF

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EDITORIAL

AS their forefathers farmed. This tersely describes the lives of many farmers today. They are following the traditions and methods taught by their fathers. The methods that prevailed then were probably the best that were known at that time. As the soil was almost virgin, the immediate results of the great damage that was being done to it were not noticeable. There has been one conclusion of absolute certainty reached, and that is the fact that there must be as much put back into the soil as is taken out of it. For years the majority of farmers' sons have migrated citywards. There were probably many reasons for this, but, undoubtedly, the chief reason was the fact that each year they saw the farm grow poorer, and gradually they began to form the impression that there was little, if any, future there for them; there was naught for them but toil from early morning until late night, and but little of interest in the eternal grind. How different this could be were the farmer to send his boys to the farming college or if they were not old enough, to take up the study themselves, to experiment and to watch the results. This would have a natural tendency to create an interest in the farm life. The percentage of boys that leave the farm would be materially decreased if they saw more abundant crops each year, and advancing prosperity all around. Discuss farm matters with your boy, take him into your confidence, assist him to acquire scientific knowledge, let him make some experiments himself, and you will soon see a wonderful change come over your farm life. Farm with something besides physical labor, farm with brains. Acquire knowledge of scientific methods, and your physical labor will be materially reduced. This knowledge is proffered to you for the asking, your State College and the United States Government are willing and eager to assist you.

There are few more beautiful places in the universe than "Spring Hill", the Kentucky home of Mr. Johnson N. Camden, which is illustrated in this issue of the monthly Magazine Section. While West Virginia was the birthplace of Mr. Camden, Kentucky has become his home by adoption, and no citizen of that State has done more, if as much, to advance her interests. Her uplift is his constant aim and her progress his life work.

Many letters have been received by the publishers of the monthly Magazine Section, speaking in the very highest praise of its first issue. This has been a source of great gratification, and in a measure rewards them for their efforts to give their readers a good, clean cut magazine section, and one that is out of the ordinary run of such publications, educational, yet interesting.

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Injecting Progress Into a Great City

The Revival of Cincinnati

By W. C. Culkins,
Sup't The Chamber of Commerce

CINCINNATI'S renaissance is the most interesting feature of municipal development in America. It is comparatively easy for a new city to establish itself with modern ideas while making for itself a position and a name, but it is doubtful if any municipality with such long established institutions and deep rooted traditions has ever made such rapid strides, or achieved so much in a few years as this Queen City of the West. With age and prestige supported by unquestioned financial stability and commercial integrity, the citizenship has fallen into a selfsatisfied complacency, which, for many years somewhat retarded progress in its broadest conception. This, however, was not without value since it provided a substantial foundation for the newer ideals to rest upon.

Foreigners complain of the similarity and lack of individuality of our American cities. This is not true of Cincinnati, for even the casual visitor who views the green clad hills rising above the lower basin crowned with institutions of art and learning, must carry away with him the impression that here natural beauty is conserved and culture and education has found an abiding place.

From its earliest days Cincinnati has occupied a distinctive position among her sister cities. The first settlers came from sturdy New Jersey and Pennsylvania stock, leavened with a dash of chivalrous Kentuckians, and established a city which at once became noted for the broad views and tolerant spirit of its people. In the days of water travel it was the gateway of the south and west, and the students, travelers and frontiersmen who passed through, stopped long enough to leave the impress of their diversified ideas, until throughout the world the little town on the Ohio became known as "the freest city on earth."

The city became the great point of exchange for the products of the south and west for those of Europe and the north and east. Cincinnati commanded the commerce of the Mississippi basin and thereby laid the foundation of a business supremacy based upon a high order of ethics which she has ever maintained.

It was not in the nature of things that the commerce of a mighty empire should be restricted to one gateway, so the coming of steam transportation developed Chicago, St. Louis and other points to the far west. Cincinnati was, therefore, in a measure, restricted to her natural sphere of influence, the Ohio Valley and the South. And here it may be said that in one point of distinction there is a dispute—it is as to whether Cincinnati is the most northern city of the south, or the most southern city of the north. Whichever may be correct it is true that Cincinnati was located on its present site by Kentuckians, and their selection happily placed it where northern enterprise meets southern heartiness and combines to make Cincinnati the most vigorous yet hospitable city in the world.

That she might carry out her destiny Cincinnati, when the expediency arose, again did something distinctive by building a great railroad into the heart of the south, and is still the only American city owning a steam railroad. If for-

tunately situated at the exact point of contact between Dixie and the north, the location is not less advantageous from a commercial and industrial point of view. Since it is the exact center of the great Ohio valley which has been



called the "workshop of the world," with a thousand miles of waterways between its hills, and hundreds of miles of tributary pouring in from all points of the compass.

On the east is the greatest soft coal producing region of the world; on the north the mineral ores and orchards; on the west the grain bearing prairies, and on the south the cotton fields, and now the inexhaustible mines and quarries which

are just opening up their treasures to the world. Thus surrounded by every character of raw material in its most available form, connected by rail and waterways' helpful and restraining influence it would have been strange had not Cincinnati become a great industrial as well as commercial center. Not only did factories locate and enlarge, but became more diversified until it may be said that today Cincinnati has a greater variety of business and manufacturing activities than any other city in the world. The slogan "Cincinnati can supply you" means what it says, that whatever may be your requirement you will be able to buy it in Cincinnati, with the probability that you can there obtain it direct from the producer.

All of this, however, is preliminary to the topic in hand, and leads to the time some seven or eight years ago when the citizenship awoke to the realization that a city may be great in its commerce, and yet not fulfill its highest destiny. A spirit of interest in the higher things that make for municipal achievement stirred the people and with this the new era began. Built upon stately hills rising from charming valleys, Cincinnati well deserved fame as the most picturesque city in America, yet so little heed was given that in park area she ranked among the lowest in the country. Here came the first development. A movement was started to conserve and embellish these natural beauties. Public spirited citizens gave illustrated lectures in all sections showing what less favored places had accomplished and as a result a comprehensive park system has been adopted, which, when completed, will be unsurpassed by any other city in the nation, if not in the world.

Already the park area has been increased from 500 to 2,000 acres and boulevards, parkways, tennis courts and golf links are being established. Where formerly the municipality gave no thought to its children leaving them to seek amusement in restricted school yards, or upon the streets



VIEW OF FOUNTAIN SQUARE.

under the hoofs of horses, now an elaborate system of public play grounds are in operation. Swimming and wading pools, sand piles and all modern apparatus for scientific juvenile recreation are to be found under the direction of competent instructors. Baseball diamonds abound, and moving picture shows and other classes of proper entertainment are provided. In addition to this, free municipal band concerts are held in all parts of the city during the summer, and the people have voted a bond issue of \$250,000, toward the erection of a mammoth auditorium for musical and other entertainments to be furnished to the public at a nominal cost. This building will also be used for large conventions, flower shows, horse shows, and various kinds of expositions.

In educational lines the strides have been even more pronounced. In fifty years Cincinnati had



VIEW OF RESERVOIR—EDEN PARK.

spent but \$250,000 for high school buildings. Since the revival, two new high schools, each costing more than a million dollars, have been erected, and a still greater one is in immediate contemplation. The schools now embrace every modern feature and equipment for education. Manual training, kindergartens, continuation schools, classes in cooking, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, and general housework have been established. Special instructions have been provided for shop girls who give a couple of hours a week to the study of their line of salesmanship. Commercial courses along practical lines will turn out students equipped to take hold of office work at once. The school system is crowned by the great University of Cincinnati, the only municipally owned university in the United States. In addition to all of the usual courses, the co-operative engineering course has introduced a plan which is being taken up rapidly by other cities. Under this method students spend two weeks in study and alternate two weeks in actual work in the factories of the city. The rapid growth of the University and the influx of students from all parts of the country testifies to its value as an institution of learning.

The municipality furnishes to its people filtered water as nearly pure as science can produce, and this alone has resulted in giving to the city the lowest typhoid fever rate on record. In fact, there is no typhoid that can be traced to the city's water supply.

The largest municipal hospital in the United States is almost completed, and will make the city a seat of medical instruction and learning. A scientifically operated tuberculosis sanitarium has saved many lives, and in co-operation with the rigorous tenement house inspection just established and the voluntary work of public spirited citizens is doing much to stamp out the

white plague. Medical inspection in the schools, food inspection by the health department, and other activities along this line have been added to the public work. A wider use of the public school buildings for social centers, public gatherings, Fourth of July celebrations, and the like, have greatly widened the utility of these institutions. The city has also maintained public baths, public lodging houses, public laundries, and public dances where the poorer people may enjoy this pastime under proper surroundings.

Under a department of social service the municipality is co-operating with private philanthropy and making the public charities and in-

stitutions not only mediums of immediate relief, but of assistance to enable the unfortunates to become self-sustaining. The city has established an employment bureau, which also assists discharged prisoners from penal institutions to obtain work and become self-respecting citizens. The loan shark evil has been eradicated and hand books and other forms of gambling largely suppressed. These things are due to the development of a high spirit of civic consciousness on the part of the people, and as an evidence that further progress is desired Cincinnati has just elected fifteen of her leading citizens to draft a new and scientific municipal charter upon a platform pledged to the separation of municipal from national politics, the short ballot, civil service, Initiative and Referendum, with a modified recall, and the largest degree of home rule consistent with the surrounding conditions.

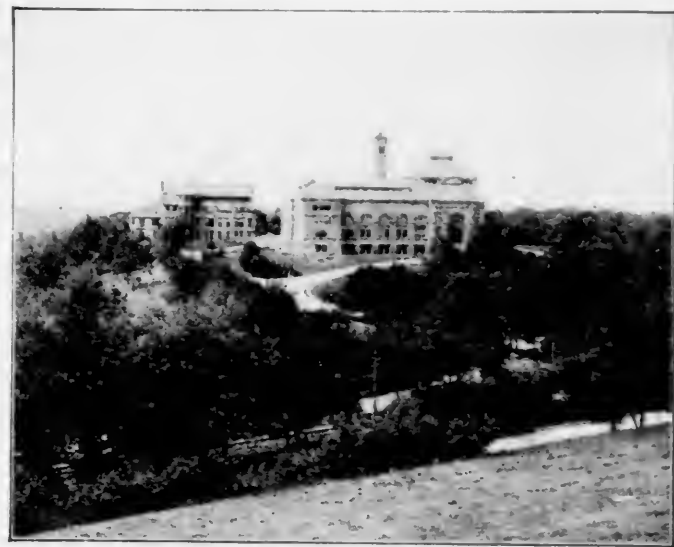
That this public interest in the altruistic side of municipal affairs has not retarded the material advancement of the city is fully evidenced from the record of her commercial growth. It should be borne in mind that no federal census gives a correct idea of the size and importance of Cincinnati. The metropolitan district includes three large cities and a dozen smaller ones, situated in two states and three counties, with a population of more than six hundred thousand. The largest office building of any inland city in the world, the Union Central, has just been completed, and towers 500 feet above the street level. It houses the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, whose membership has increased from eight hundred to two thousand within a year.

Two new skyscrapers are to be built, one at Sixth and Main, the other on the site of the old St. Nicholas. A new hotel, the Metropole, has just been completed, and the Hotel Gibson, which will include 500 rooms with baths, and cost in

the neighborhood of two million dollars, will be in operation by the end of the year. A \$400,000 baseball park has been opened, and the county is erecting a two and a half million dollar Court House. Plans are under way for a permanent manufacturers' exhibit building to cost half a million, and for a rapid transit belt line and interurban subway to cost seven millions. Bonds have been authorized for \$3,000,000 for a sewer system, \$1,750,000 for parks, \$350,000 for tuberculosis hospital, \$550,000 for university purposes, \$600,000 for street improvements, which with the new court house, \$2,000,000 hospital, and the convention hall, will total \$11,000,000. Thus it will be seen that the city has completed, has under way, or has in contemplation of public and private improvements, upwards of twenty-five million dollars in the last few years. As a definite proof that prosperity goes hand in hand with an uplift movement such as has taken place in Cincinnati, the following figures are taken from the census report, showing the percentages of increases in the period of ten years covered: Capital invested, 74.2%; wage earners, 24.7%; salaried officials and clerks, 85.5%; total factory employees, 30%; factory payrolls, 67.6%; materials, 69.1%; factory output, 68.6%; bank clearings, 70%; the total value of new buildings for which permits were issued in 1912 was a hundred percent greater than in 1902; the total value of property returned for taxation in 1912 was two hundred million dollars greater than in 1902.

In addition to all this Cincinnati has not lost any of its prestige as a world leader in many important lines of industry. "Made in Cincinnati" goods are sent to all parts of the world, and in some lines, notably machine tools, nearly half the entire product is exported, which is a high tribute to the character of Cincinnati's workmanship. That Cincinnati is located in the right place is evidenced by the fact that notwithstanding the great growth of the United States this favored city still occupies the distinction of being the nearest to the center of population. It is within twenty-four hours ride of seventy-six million people. Less than carload shipments of freight can be delivered in within two to five days to sixty-two millions, and within three days to almost any part of the south. In by far the greater portion of the southern territory the freight rates are lower than from either St. Louis or Baltimore.

When one realizes that practically every human want can be supplied from the three thousand factories, or the numerous jobbing houses of



THE ART MUSEUM—EDEN PARK

Cincinnati, that freight rates are more favorable, and that geographical location renders deliveries prompt, it is easy to understand why the citizens of progressive Cincinnati regard their city as an ideal market place for the buyer, an attractive resort for the visitor, and a haven of refuge for the investor or homeseeker.

Thrusting Aside the Tragedy of Tradition

A Barbecue and an Awakening

By A. Bart Horton

KENTUCKY has produced a wonderful galaxy of great men. The Blue Grass State has proudly given to the nation men of magnificent ability in the forum, men of powerful minds and brilliant pens. Among the foremost of these men of today is Johnson N. Camden, not great alone in mind and executive ability, but for a character that is constantly striving for the common good. It was in great part due to this ability that the wonderfully rich treasures of the coal mines in Eastern Kentucky were sent out to the world, for he marshalled the capital that opened the mines and built the railroads into them. Having accomplished this with the highest degree of success, he began to quietly investigate the condition of Kentucky's only other great interest—agriculture. He saw much of her wonderful soil being gradually impoverished, and he saw the heroic efforts of a little band of men struggling against the tragedy of tradition. In common with them he saw the possibilities of making Kentucky one of the great agricultural states of the nation, and to them he extended welcome assistance. His personal energy, active mind, and an open purse became important factors in the fight. The chief obstacle that had been met with was the reluctance of farmers to accept the theories advanced to them. For years they had been living in the lethargy of tradition, obstinately ignoring the progressive ideas founded on the actual results obtained by experiments. Mr. Camden conceived a new method of preaching the doctrines of scientific farming. He extended an invitation to every farmer and to each member of every farmer's family in Kentucky, to visit his beautiful place at Versailles on August 20. He secured the services of the foremost agricultural experts in the United States to be present on that day, and he promised them that feast which is nearest to the Kentuckian heart, a Barbecue. The invitation so splendidly extended, was as splendidly accepted. From early morning vehicles of every description, ancient and modern, streamed into Spring Hill loaded to capacity with farmers and farmer's wives. The interurban service was taxed to its utmost, and everyone who came enjoyed himself for there was entertainment of every description. Mammoth tents gaily decorated provided with every comfort and convenience, burgoo made by a master hand, excellent music, entertaining and instructive addresses, and a treat in itself, a visit to Spring Hill. The ceremonies were held in that part of Mr. Camden's property that lies across the pike from his home. It was a wonderful sight to see those countless thousands gathered there, ladies in their holiday attire, earnest men, and happy children. In order to accommodate the vast crowds there were two speaker's stands. Mr. Camden opened the exercises with an address, which in part was as follows:

"My friends, I give you one and all a most hearty welcome. I am truly delighted to have you here today. I hope you will allow me to tell you briefly what was in my mind when I decided to have this barbecue.

"Always, in thinking of Kentucky, I have a great inspiring vision. I have been in most of the states in the Union, and have traveled in many lands, but I have never beheld a state or empire that has such material possibilities, variety of soil, diversity of products and other blessings as our own beloved state—old Kentucky.

"In ten years' time she will lead every state in the

Union in the production of coal and, what is more, as time goes on will increase the lead and hold it, for she has a greater deposit of high-grade coal than either Pennsylvania or West Virginia. It can also be truly said of Kentucky, as of almost no other country, that if we were absolutely isolated from the rest of the world, we have within ourselves everything necessary for the development of a most advanced and prosperous civilization. We have in abundance the raw materials, iron, coking coal, timber, fire and porcelain clays, phosphate deposits, oil, gas, and an endless variety of mineral wealth, a most varied soil, grazing lands, and a beneficent climate.

FARM LANDS HEART OF STATE

"Yet, while the mineral wealth of the state is a vital thing and means more to us than we can now understand, to my mind the very soul and heart of Kentucky must always dwell in her farm lands and pastures—beautiful, gently rolling, the fairest and greenest the sun shines upon, and fruitful as the delta of the Nile. Kentucky will ever be a great farming state, and the character of her agriculture will determine the character and development of her people. Someone has well said that a people can not be greater or stronger than their soil.

"What I wish to draw attention to today, and to emphasize, is the well recognized fact that in mining, manufacturing, and all productive enterprises, the basic form of wealth is in itself only about 50 percent of the problem involved—the other 50 percent is in organization, which really means co-operation. Granting that our soil would grade No. 1 in fertility—which in many cases it will not do though by intelligent and industrious methods it can be made to—as we now stand, with our imperfect system of soil education, organization and cooperation, we farmers are realizing but half of what we are entitled to from our farms.

"With us the chief obstacle to organization and cooperation, to my mind, is the intense individualism of the Kentuckian. That spirit of self-reliance, indomitable will, and courage to stand alone and all-sufficient, which made him the greatest pioneer the world has ever known, is in a measure a detriment now and blocks his further progress and material development. We are not living in the age of the coonskin cap and long-barrel rifle. Our times are strenuously competitive and the degree of our civilization very complex.

SHOULD ORGANIZE AND COOPERATE

"Realizing this condition, we should set about intelligently, with determination, and our eyes open, to learn the value of organization and cooperation, and to fully understand the destructive quality of unintentionally selfish individualism.

"We must establish team work among ourselves, we must trust one another if we are to prosper further as a people and advance the solidarity of Kentucky interests.

"I have an unbounded faith in the future of Kentucky and in the ability of Kentuckians to do things when their attention and interests are centered upon those things. It is because of my ambition and hope to personally help in quickening this movement that I decided to give this barbecue."

The program of the exercises was as follows:

Speeches from South Platform

JUDGE BARKER, President University of Kentucky, Presiding.

1. Dr. Fred Mutchler, Washington, D. C., Chief in Charge of Demonstration Work in Kentucky.

Subject: Boys' and Girls' Demonstration Work.

2. James C. Caldwell, President First National Bank, Lakefield, Minnesota. Minnesota Member of American Commission to Study Agricultural Cooperation and Rural Finances.

Subject: The Farmer and His Finances.

3. J. W. Newman, Commissioner of Agriculture of Kentucky.

Subject: State Aid.

INTERMISSION

MUSIC

BURGOO

4. Professor C. G. Hopkins, University of Illinois. Subject: Soil Conservation.
5. Professor Charles J. Brand, Washington, D. C., Assistant in Charge Bureau of Marketing. Subject: Cooperative Farm Marketing.
6. Prof. T. L. Haecker, Chief of the Dairy School University of Minnesota.
6. Professor T. L. Haecker, Chief of the Dairy School, University of Minnesota.

Speeches from North Platform

PROFESSOR H. H. CHERRY, President State Normal School, Western District, Presiding.

1. R. L. Barnett, Secretary and Treasurer of Kentucky Division of Farmers Educational Cooperative Union of America.

Subject: Farmers' Union.

2. Professor T. J. Coates, State Supervisor of Rural Schools.

Subject: The Farmer and the Country School.

3. E. M. Tousley, of Minnesota, Editor of "Co-operation" and Secretary of Right Relationship League.

Subject: Cooperation.

INTERMISSION

MUSIC

BURGOO

4. Professor J. H. Kastle, Director Experiment Station, Kentucky. Subject: Why the Farmer Should be a Chemist.
5. Dr. Bradford Knapp, Washington, D. C., Chief of Farmers' Cooperative Demonstration Work. Subject: Farm Extension Work.
6. John S. Sinclair, A. B., LL. B. Subject: What Cooperative Marketing Has Done for the Old World.
7. George Roberts, Professor of Agronomy, University of Kentucky. Subject: The Soil—How to Put Value Into It and Get Value Out of It.

There were many distinguished men from Kentucky there; Governor McCreary, Lieutenant Governor McDermott, Rufus VanSant, Stanley Reed, Speaker of the House of Representatives of Kentucky, were among those present. All Woodford County joined Mr. Camden in making this event the greatest epoch in Kentucky's agricultural history, and for days had been assisting him in the preparatory work. The beautiful day, the enormous crowd, the manifest pleasure of everyone amply repaid Mr. Camden for his efforts. From his heart came the words, "Today, I am the happiest man in Kentucky."



A Son of Dixie

By A. Bart Horton

PART II.

WOOD walked down the lane with Jean and the Colonel, who had been talking over old times until it was time for them to drive home to lunch.

The Colonel said to Wood, "My boy, I have grieved very much over your father's troubles, but he would accept no assistance from me. After you left college so suddenly, he wrote me enclosing a draft for \$500, stating that he understood that I had paid certain obligations of Wood's to that amount, and thanked me for doing so. I wrote him enclosing my check for this money, and assuring him that neither he nor you owed me a cent. This check has never been cashed. After I received your \$500, I invested the entire amount in your father's name. The investment proved to be fortunate, and about seven years ago I instructed attorneys to notify your father that a distant relative of your mother's had left him a little legacy, which has paid him about \$25 a month. God knows it has hurt me very much to think of him in want, when I have more money than I can possibly spend. Your father saved my life once, and this fact, aside from my deep affection for him, should certainly entitle me to the pleasure of assisting him in every way possible. I want you to go over to the sale of the property with me this afternoon to buy it in for me, and give it to him as though coming from you. Jean and I have been visiting Harry in the south of France for several months, and we only arrived in New York about two weeks ago. I had instructed agents here to look after your father and do everything possible for him. On my arrival in New York, I found a letter telling of the foreclosure on your father's property. I notified them, immediately, to take steps to purchase this property, and also Dixie and her colt. Business detained me in New York, and I could not reach here until last night."

"I can readily appreciate your feeling, Colonel, of course, no one knows better than you how proud father is, and our estrangement caused by my conduct, and his many other misfortunes, have embittered him greatly. I will be glad to accept your offer, for I have resources that will enable me to repay it in the near future."

"We will discuss that part of it later on, my dear boy. I will drive over for you immediately after lunch."

Miller held the reins of the thoroughbreds, as Wood helped Jean and the Colonel into the runabout, and bade them, good-bye.

As they drove away, Miller remarked to Wood, "a fine pair, that."

"Yes, indeed," said Wood, "Colonel Castlewain is a splendid character, and when I last saw Miss Castlewain, she was only ten years old, and I had no idea that she would grow into such a sweet and beautiful girl."

"I wasn't speaking of the Colonel and Miss Jean," replied Miller, "though they certainly are top-notchers. It was that team of thoroughbreds, I was thinking of."

"So was I," said Wood.

That afternoon the Colonel and Wood drove over to the Court House, where Major Shelby's little property was sold to Wood, at a price that just covered the mortgage and the court costs.

On the ride to and from the Court House the Colonel talked constantly of his children. His love for them was unusually great, and they were always a pleasing topic of conversation to him. Wood was also delighted to listen, for in the early days they had been very close to him. The Colonel told Wood of Harry's life since the accident at college; that on the advice of physicians he had taken him to the South of France, and that while abroad Harry had taken up the study of medicine, and was now practicing in a French city on the Mediterranean coast.

"Quite often Harry and I have talked of you and wondered what had become of you. When I last visited him, I endeavored to persuade him to return to America and take up the practice of medicine, but he has been doing a great deal of hospital work there, and has promised that after a year or so he will come back to his native state."

Just before they reached Major Shelby's home the Colonel asked Wood what his plans were.

"I am very much undecided, Colonel. I own a half interest in a ranch in Wyoming. Our property is part of an irrigation proposition, and we have been very successful with it. I know that father would be very adverse to leaving Kentucky, and I feel as though I ought to be near him, for a while at least."

"I heartily agree with you," said the Colonel, "for I believe it means much to him to be with you as in his present physical condition he would not last very long, if you were not with him."

"Doctor Henderson was at the house this morning, and practically told me the same thing, and also that he thought father would grieve terribly at leaving Kentucky. He has been a staunch friend of father's, and has done everything possible for him."

"He is a fine old physician, but Wood, I have a proposition to make you, that I have been thinking over, and I want you to take lunch

with Jean and I tomorrow to talk it over."

"You are very kind, Colonel, I shall be glad to come over."

It was nearly a mile to the Castlewain home from Major Shelby's cottage, but the distance did not seem so long to Wood, as he walked over the next morning. He was happier than he had been for years, for his estrangement with his father had thrown a cloud of sadness over his life. Even the fact that the fields he passed, now level, now rolling into smiling little valleys reflecting on that spring morning the blue of the cloudless sky, had once been the property of the Shelby's, did not sadden him. Major Shelby's financial condition had necessitated the mortgaging of various parts of his property from time to time. All of these mortgages had been foreclosed, and Colonel Castlewain had acquired the property from various purchasers, and had remodeled the old Shelby homestead for his own use. Wood's boyhood days were vividly recalled to him as he passed each familiar spot, and entered the well known driveway that led through a beautiful parkland to his former home. Beneath a group of fine old forest trees he saw Jean picking Jonquils.

"Can I help you, Jean?"

As she heard Wood's voice she turned and replied, "I would be delighted to have you Wood, but I believe I have enough of these yellow beauties."

And as she walked toward the drive to greet him, she was to Wood a picture fair indeed, in her simple gown of white, the gold of the Jonquils nestling against her shoulder, and her fair white arms like ivory against the green of their stems.

They walked to the house together, and as they neared it she said to him, "does the place seem changed much to you, Wood?"

"Not much, but whatever change there is, is for the better."

"Father is out at the stables," said Jean, "but he instructed me to entertain you until he returns, so if you will sit on the veranda until I arrange my flowers, I will endeavor to carry out his instructions."

Jean soon rejoined Wood, and said to him, "since mother's death I have been managing the household, but," she said, "I do not believe father regards me as a success."

"It is said," replied Wood, "that a man's temperament is largely regulated by his home life, and your father has every appearance of being happy and contented. Here comes the Colonel to speak for himself," and as Wood greeted the

Colonel, he said, "Jean tells me that she thinks there is some doubt in your mind as to her ability as a manager."

"Not a bit of it, my boy. I regard Jean as a success in every respect."

As they seated themselves the Colonel said, "I want you to tell us of your Western life, Wood."

"It's about a similar story, Colonel, to those of most boys who go West, excepting that I have been more than ordinarily fortunate. When I left you at college, I determined to do everything possible to mend my ways, and to try to convince father that there was some good in me. I had enough personal possessions to obtain money enough to get to Arizona, and as you know having some considerable knowledge of horses, I soon became a fairly proficient 'cow puncher,' but my only other accomplishment was some ability in the use of a gun. I saved my salary religiously, and after I had been out there about eight months I won a couple of prizes in a pistol contest, which with my savings enabled me to send you \$500. I worked for five years as a cowboy, and in a lucky moment 'grub-staked' a prospector who was fortunate enough to locate a 'placer mine.' He wrote me of the discovery and I joined him. We worked the mine for about a year until it gave out. We took enough out of it, however, to buy a good sized ranch in Wyoming, which we have been developing ever since, and which is paying very well. That practically, Colonel, is the history of my Western life."

"I am heartily glad of your success, my boy, but will your interests in Wyoming prevent you from taking up some work for me here."

"I do not believe that they would interfere, Colonel, for we have them in such shape that they can be handled by my partner. Of course, they will miss my assistance, but I believe that in view of father's condition I should be here, and if I can be of real assistance to you I will be more than glad of the opportunity."

Jean rose, saying, "I have some household duties to attend to so I will leave you while you discuss your business matters."

"All right, daughter," said the Colonel. "Now, Wood, I want to explain to you just what I mean in regard to this business proposition. Before my departure for France, several months ago, my superintendent died. He was an old friend of mine, and I fear that because of his age, he was not very capable. I want a man to take entire charge of my place, and to especially look after my horses and cattle. My wife's father and brothers were successful business men in New York, and they have succeeded in instilling business principles into me to such an extent that I would like to apply them to my farm as much as possible. Financially I am a wealthy man, and Jean and Harry have both inherited considerable amount of money from uncles in New York. I want to put you in entire charge of my place for a year at whatever salary you may think is right. At the end of the year, if your work is as successful as I think it will be, perhaps I can make it worth your while to dispose of your Wyoming interests, and take charge permanently."

"I thank you very much for your confidence, and your kind offer, Colonel, and you can rest assured that I will do everything in my power to show my appreciation."

"All right, my boy, that is settled. It lifts a great load from my mind, as things about the farm seem to be in a sort of a chaotic state."

Wood entered upon his new duties, not only with the energy of youth, but with a fairly equipped knowledge and experience. After he had purchased his Wyoming property, he had taken a thorough course in a farm college in Wisconsin, studying especially the chemical an-

alysis of soils. This knowledge had been of great value to him at his Wyoming ranch, whose crops had far exceeded those of any other in that section. For generations back the Shelys had devoted much of their time, and much of their money to horses, and love for them was inbred in Wood, and this probably accounted for his great success with them. He found that the farm was being conducted far to extravagantly for the results. He sent for a noted agricultural expert, who spent several weeks with him analyzing the soil in various parts of the farm, and in studying the cattle situation. Many of the old retainers had been on the farm for years, and it was rather difficult for Wood to teach them the error of their ways. He was patient, however, his pleasant smile and frank goodfellowship soon won for him the affection of nearly everyone employed on the property, and he imparted so much of his enthusiasm to them that he was able to accomplish far more than was ever done before. They even forgot to smile at his innovations and some of the "new fangled" machinery that he brought to the farm, and instead of ridicule they began to be frankly interested in the results.

It was only occasionally that Wood saw Jean, and on most of these occasions he took horseback rides with her, a pastime of which she was passionately fond. She said to him, one day, "Wood, I have just received a letter from my friend Mrs. Jordon, who tells me that she knew you in the West."

"Mrs. Jordon? I can not recall anyone of that name."

"No, but you knew her as Betty Johnson."

"I remember Miss Betty Johnson very well. Her father owned the Bar J ranch, where I worked for more than a year, and where I was foreman for sometime before I heard of our mine discovery. I did not know, however, that she was married, or whom she married."

"She married David Jordon, whom she says you also knew."

"So she married Dave Jordon. Verdant Dave, he was christened by one of the boys when he struck the ranch. He was sure some tenderfoot, with a most noticeable embellishment of green. However, he was pretty much of a man."

"So she writes me, and she also mentions several little incidents that savor of the dramatic, that happened to you in your Western life, and suggests that I induce you to tell me about them. As father will be away tomorrow evening, I would like to have you come over and dine with me, and tell me a little more of your Western life, especially of the events of which Betty writes me."

"It will give me great pleasure to come, Jean, although I fear that the so-called dramatic incidents won't entertain you very much."

As Jean sat on the veranda the next afternoon waiting for Wood, she reread the letter that she had received from Betty Jordon:

"JANIE DEAR:

"To a girl in the wild and lonesome West your letters are like the blessed rainfalls, few and far between."

"You wrote of Wood Shelby returning home, I wonder if this isn't the same Wood Shelby that worked on the ranch some years ago. If it is, he's a darling. I did not see much of him myself, for I was away at school most of the time he was here, but he and Dave were great friends. You know Dave came out here a verdant youth from the effete East determined to make his own way, in his own way, and his way did not exactly coincide with the ideas of the boys on the ranch. They did not know what sterling stuff there was in him. He was either too plucky or didn't have sense enough to keep out of trouble, so Wood Shelby took him in hand and gave him some wise advice, and saved him from a thrashing. While he was quite reserved Wood Shelby had a reputation of being the best two gun man (of course, you don't know what that is, but it means some one who can draw a revolver in each hand with lightning like rapidity, and use them with deadly accuracy) and probably more for this reason than any other, both he and his opinions were treated with great respect by the cowboys here. Consequently he smoothed down many of the thorns in Dave's life and became a hero in his eyes. There were some rumors about him having shot someone, but even Dave could never get him to talk about it. A certain young lady that I know can be very seductive at

times and I think if she made an effort she could perhaps induce him to tell her of it. Both Dave and I have always been very curious about it, and anxious to hear the story, so find it out soon, Honey, and some day I am going to pay you that promised visit. It's one of those rewards that I have promised myself, when I have been real good, and can persuade Dave to come with me. He says, however, that several thousand acres of ranch, ten thousand cattle, and a new wife are about all he can attend to. Write to your chum soon.

"With lots and lots of love, "Betty."

Jean fully intended to hear the story from Wood in its every detail. She was becoming more than interested in him, and to Jean this meant a great deal, for while she had been courted at home, and toasted abroad, she had given men but little consideration and thought; this with the exception, of course, of her brother, and her father, who was her ideal of chivalrous manhood.

It was time to dine when Wood joined her, and the dinner was a revelation to him; the beautiful dining room exquisitely furnished, a dinner delightfully cooked and served, and a hostess famed for her beauty and wit, and he as the sole guest was a combination of delightful circumstances that thrilled him. He enjoyed that dinner more than any other event in his life, and his pleasure was so plainly discernable even through his reserve, that Jean thought sure that the story was hers. Sitting on the veranda after dinner, the soft Kentucky twilight rapidly fading into night, it became only too apparent to Wood that the subtle attraction of this beautiful girl boded ill for his peace of mind. Months before he had recognized the strong possibility of his admiration for her developing into a sentiment much stronger and deeper. He assured himself, that his chances for winning a girl so attractive as Jean, whose affections were probably already engaged and whose position in life was so much above his, were slight indeed, and he determined to steel himself against a love so hopeless. He was thinking of this now as he listened to Jean while she was telling him about some of the incidents of her school life where she and Betty Johnson had been chums and room mates. She was artfully leading up to the Western story.

"By the way, Wood," she said, "Betty writes me that you saved Dave from a thrashing once, tell me about it."

"Oh! That didn't amount to very much, excepting that it created an impression on him and he was most grateful. It wasn't the physical pain of getting thrashed, but the humiliation he feared. The winter season at the ranch had just about closed, and we were getting ready for the spring work. We were in bad shape, for our foreman was ill and we were short several men. I was up at the northern part of the ranch looking after some line work when he rode into the ranch house and asked Mr. Johnson for a job. He was asked a few of the usual questions, and admitted that he knew very little of ranch work, but that he could ride and was willing to learn. He was told, if he was willing to stay around for a couple of weeks until the spring season opened, and work for his board only, that he could have a job if he came anywhere near making good. He was glad to do this as he said he was broke. He was utterly unused to the ways of the cowboys, who regard a tenderfoot as something created solely for their amusement. They regaled themselves at his expense by methods peculiar to them, telling him in the most serious manner the most atrocious stories of cowboy life corroborating these with other wonderful (but absolutely untrue) incidents in their careers. Dave was too clever to believe them, but instead of diplomatically taking them as gospel truth, he openly disavowed his belief. He was also made the victim of many of those pleasing little jokes of which they were so fond. He had been wise enough to take them good-

(Continued on page 13.)



NATURE smiles fair upon Spring Hill. Surrounded by a beautiful park, where noble elms and mighty oaks, majestic monarchs of the forest, lift their mighty heads from the greensward, is the

Kentucky home of J. N. Camden. The house designed after the colonial period, with porticos and wide verandas, embowered in ferns, palms and evergreens is an ideal home.

Spring Hill, which is a family name, has been in the possession of Mrs. Camden's family since the days of the Indians. The old homestead was destroyed by fire a few years ago, and was rebuilt by Mr. Camden on almost similar lines. The property is about two miles from Versailles and fronts for more than a mile on the Versailles and Frankfort Pike. It comprises over 1600 acres, of which about 400 are under cultivation, the balance is used for pasture land, and here graze those monarchs of the turf, Ben Brush, Peter Quince, Helios, and other thoroughbreds, that have made the Camden stables famous.

The chief natural beauties of the place are the park and the cave. It would be hard to conceive of anything more beautiful in nature than the park. It consists of some forty acres of closely cut Blue Grass, with abundant forest trees, and well kept drives, smiling knolls rolling away into little valleys and shady nooks, tree embowered vistas of long level stretches of greensward. Many of the old forest trees covered with clinging vines stretch out their knotted and gnarled limbs, as though to extend a helping hand to their younger brethren. While Nature has been bounteous in her gifts, the artistic touch of the landscape gardener is seen everywhere. About a hundred yards to the right of the

house is the natural cave from which flows waters from never failing springs, and which is the fountain head of the lake. The cave is in a cliff some forty feet high, on the face of which are beautiful ferns and climbing vines. The cliff is at the upper end of the lake, which is almost surrounded by trees, which mirror their leafy reflection on its placid waters.

To the left of the house is the sunken garden where many varieties of flowers are planted. In the center of this garden is a miniature lake, floating on the surface of which are numerous beautiful species of water plants. In the spring and summer, this garden with its thousands of flowers blooming profusely is one of the most beautiful sights imaginable. Just beyond this garden are the tennis courts and about a hundred yards over from them are the conservatories.

With all its splendid beauties Spring Hill is essentially a home, and a home wherein there is naught but refinement and good taste. Here Mr. Camden, a man of quiet force and active mind, directs the course of his many enterprises. He is constantly lending assistance to movements for

public good. It has been his effort for years to assist the agricultural and cattle raising industries in Kentucky. Well knowing the absolute necessity for concerted action on the part of the Kentucky farmers to improve their condition, he months ago conceived the idea of gathering all of the farmers together in order to formulate a comprehensive line of action. The results of his efforts is given in another portion of this magazine.

Mr. Camden was born at Parkersburg, West Virginia, January 5, 1865. His father was Johnson N. Camden, for twelve years United States Senator from West Virginia. Mr. Camden was educated at Phillips Andover Academy, and the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia, afterward attending the Columbia Law School, New York City.

He entered upon his active career as treasurer and paymaster of the Ohio River Railroad, a line which had been built by the elder





The House from the east
with two views of the garden

Camden. This position he resigned to become president and treasurer of the construction company which was engaged in the building of a road later known as the Monongahela River Railroad, and extending from Fairmount to Clarksburg, West Virginia. In this work he continued until the completion of the line. Mr. Camden's father took an active part in the development of the West Virginia coal interests. After his death the son associated himself with John C. Mayo and C. W. Watson, for the purpose of developing the coal fields in eastern Kentucky. Through the efforts and influence of these gentlemen the Louisville & Nashville, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads were induced to build branches into this territory, so that much of its wonderful development is due directly to Mr. Camden's energy and ability.

He has always been fond of horses, and a number of years ago he purchased from James R. Keene the noted stallion Spendthrift, with some thirty choice mares. He later added to his stud a number of famous horses, among whom were Esher, Albert, Oddfellow, Mazagan, St. Simonian and Peter Quince. As a result, the Spring Hill Farm has contributed many great thoroughbreds to the turf; and the history of the American horse owes much to Mr. Camden for the time and energy he devoted to this avocation, as well as for the important service he, with a few others, rendered in having drafted, and largely through his untiring efforts, having enacted into law a bill creating the Kentucky racing commission, of which he is now a member, a body which has succeeded in placing the sport on a high plane and thereby safeguarding racing in Kentucky from danger of legislation, following the lead of other states, which would prohibit the sport, and discourage, if not doom, the breeding of thoroughbreds in the Blue Grass State.

Mr. Camden is president of the Monongah Coal Company, and of the Woodford Bank, of Versailles, Kentucky, and is a Director of many other corporations. He was also one of the prime movers in assembling the electrical properties in and about Ashland, Kentucky, Huntington, West Virginia, and Ironton, Ohio, which were organized as the Camden Interstate Railway, of which he was the first president.

Mr. Camden's interest in his farm is not confined to agriculture and his splendid thoroughbreds by any means. Spring Hill has acquired an enviable fame for its pedigreed Hampshiredown Sheep, Berkshire Hogs, and Shetland Ponies, and numbers among them

many prize winners. The time and attention he has given to the development of his thoroughbreds has been amply rewarded by results. He has now a number of fine youngsters in training, and his stud is headed by Peter Quince and Ben Brush.

Peter Quince.

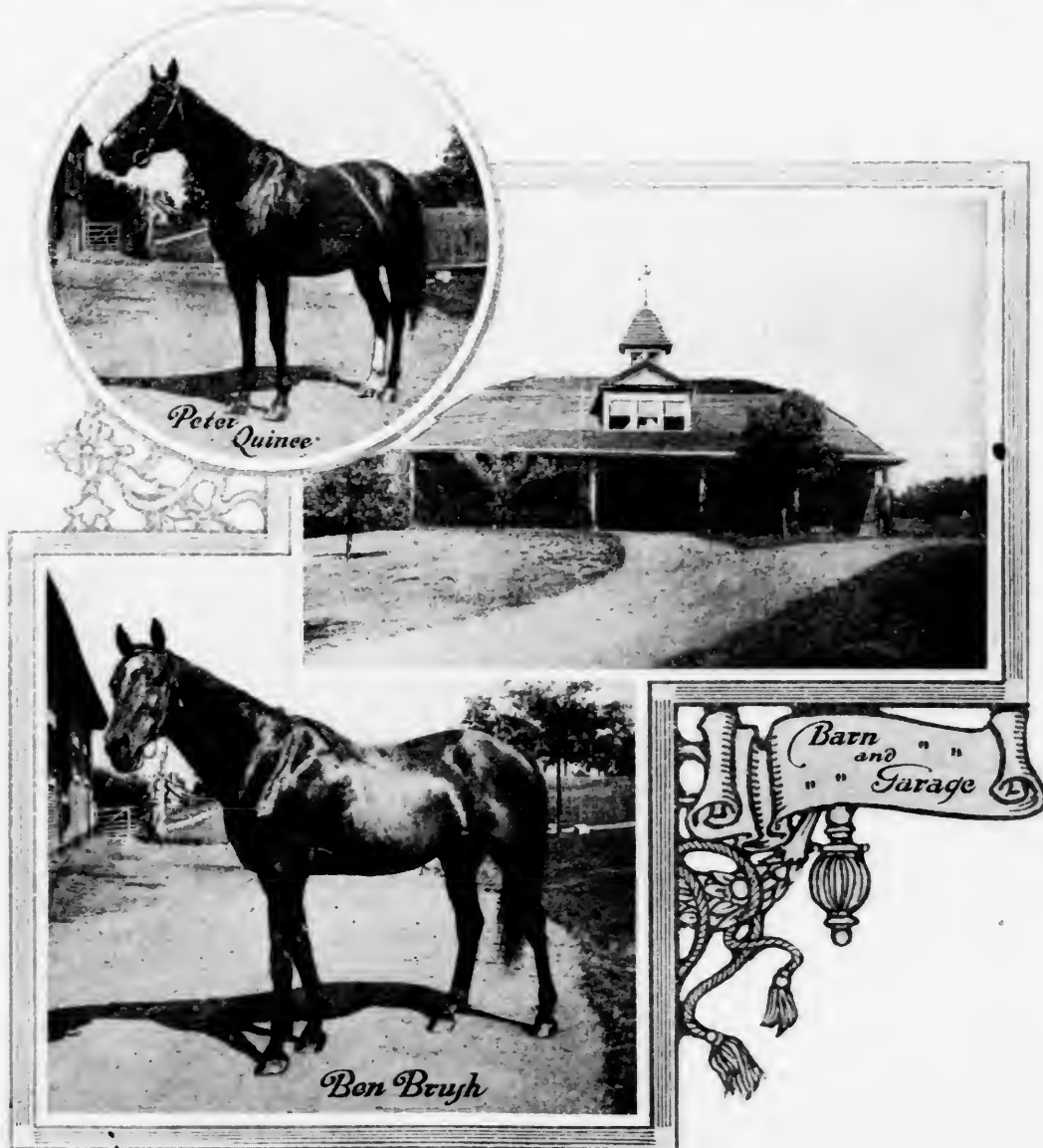
There are few better bred stallions in the history of the American turf than Peter Quince. He was foaled in 1905, out of Fair Vision, by Commando, and comes of a long line of distinguished ancestors. He is chestnut in color, and one of the handsomest stallions in the United States. Peter Quince only started once at two years old, finishing second. At three he won five races, was six times placed, and but three times unplaced. He won at 7 furlongs from seven others, won at the same distance in 1:25 4-5 from Dreamer, Roseben, King Cobalt, Falcada and four others; ran second to Priscillian at 1 mile in 1:37 3-5; won over the Gravesend 6 furlong course in 1:09 1-5, and won at 6½ furlongs at Sheepshead in 1:19 from Brookdale Nymph and Nimbus and at Gravesend won the Culver Handicap, about 6 furlongs in 1:09, from King Cobalt, Field Mouse, Ben Pan, Baby Wolf, DeMund and Fountainblue, by four lengths.

Peter Quince has every requisite to make a first-class sire, having size, style and finish, with a great turn of speed and could carry weight, and comes from a great sire family. He is a half-brother to the stake winner and sire Horoscope, who died early, but showed his merit as a sire. Imp. Fair Vision, dam of Peter Quince, is a full sister to Juggler and Necromancer, both successful sires in England. His great grandam foaled the good sire Lennoxlove, while the next dam was a half-sister to the Derby winner and sire Daniel O'Rourke.

Commando, sire of Peter Quince, was a high-class stake winner and sire of many winners, including Peter Pan and Colin. Commando was the best son of the great Domino, he the best son of Himyar, who was in turn the best son of the very speedy Alarm, the best son of imp. Eclipse, a sire of great speed.

Imp. Fair Vision, dam of Peter Quince, only started once, winning the Troy Stakes at Stockbridge. She also foaled Miss Tenny (who won fourteen races, including the Castleton Stakes, 5 furlongs in 58 1-2, the Saragossa Stakes, a mile in 1:40 1-2, and the Test Handicap, a mile in 1:40 1-4, and dam of Gold Ten, a stake winner of four races, including the Rose Stakes, half a mile in 46 2-5, and Miss Ogden, also a winner), and Horoscope, a horse of extreme speed, who won among his races the Grass Inaugural Stakes at Coney Island and was a good sire.

Imp. Fair Vision also foaled the very speedy Trance (who won sixteen races at 2 years old in 1908, including eleven stakes, among them the Ozone, half a mile in 46 2-5; Rose, half a mile in 46 1-5; Gaiety, 4½ furlongs in 51 3-5 and Bouquet, 5 furlongs in 1:00, and



a winner in 1909), and Run-away Girl, a winner and dam of the stake winners Gretna Green, Meggs Hill and Wedding Bells.

Fair Vision is a full sister to the sires and winners Jugler and Necromancer.

Ben Brush.

Bay horse, foaled 1893.
By BRAMBLE.

(Son of imp. Bonnie Scotland and Ivy Leaf, by imp. Australian. A great cup winner and a very successful sire.)

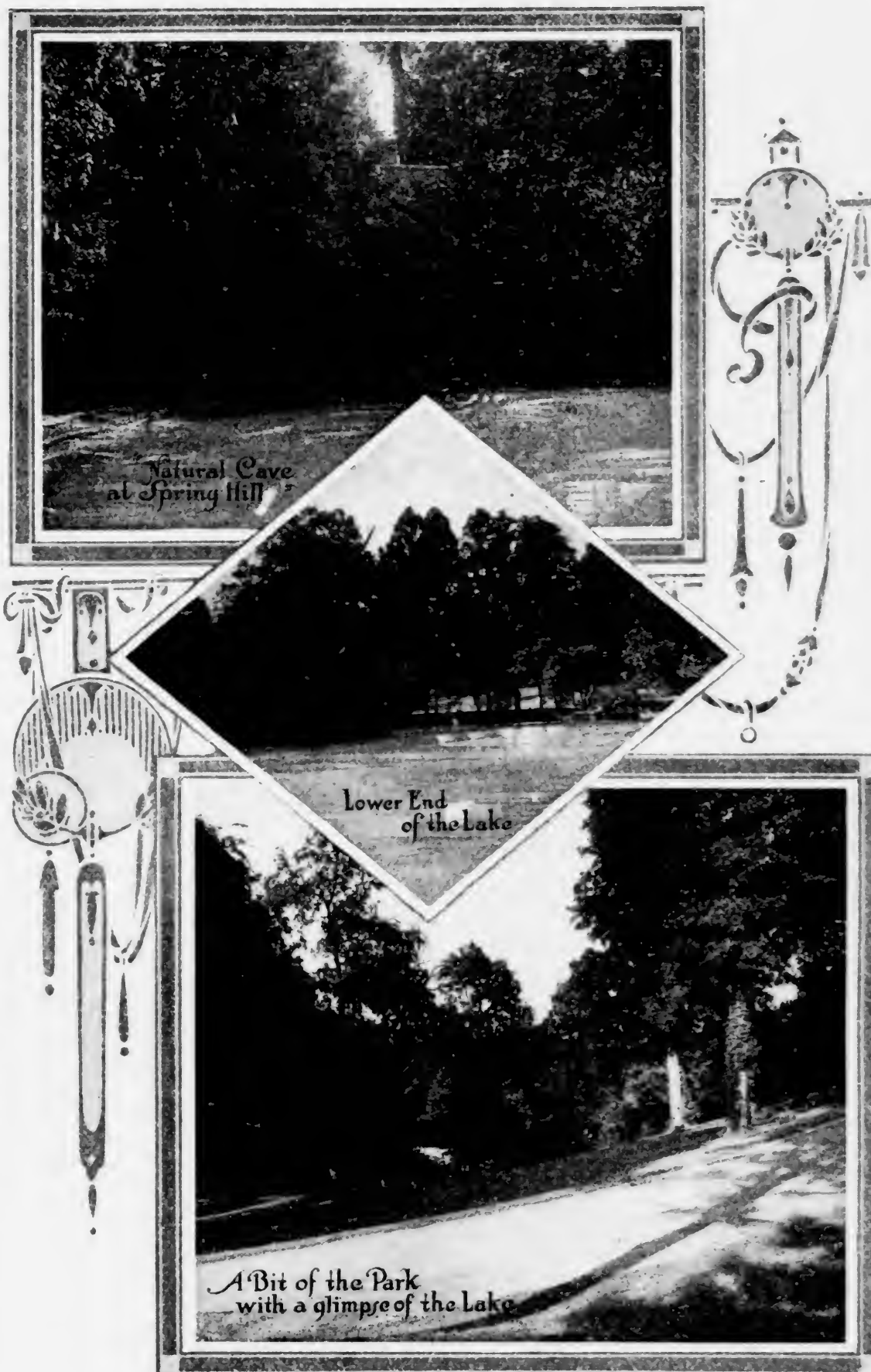
First dam, Roseville, by Reform (son of imp. Leamington and imp. Stolen Kisses, by Knight of Kars); 2d dam, Albia, by Alarm (son of imp. Eclipse and imp. Maud, by Stockwell); 3d dam, Elastic, by Kentucky, one of the best sons of Lexington. This is the renowned Maria West family, tracing to a mare by imp. Janus, and is one of the best in the American Stud Book.

Ben Brush was a high-class race horse, a stake winner at two, three and four of the Cadet, Harold, Emerald, Diamond, Holly, Prospect, Nursery, Albany and Champagne Stakes, Kentucky Derby, Schulte Stakes, Buckeye Stakes, Latonia Derby, Suburban and Brighton Handicaps, First Special, Second Special and other stakes, handicaps and purses. He is the sire of Dalesman, Duster, Wild Thyme (\$12,530), Broomstick (\$67,830), Brush By, Birch Broom, Delhi (\$119,000), Palette, Veto, Gretna Green, Von Tromp, Lady Amelia (\$38,375), Brush Up, New Mown Hay, Fancy Dress, the stake winners Philander and Meggs Hill, Fancy (the best two-year-

old filly of 1908 to date), Voodoo, Besom, Ben Sand, Ambush, Pantoufle, Harcourt, Patriot, etc. He was second on the list of winning sires in 1904. Also Sweep, winner of 1909 Futurity and many others.

Helios.

The last work done by Henry Stull, the great American horse painter, was Mr. Camden's Helios, and the illustration on the cover page of this magazine section is a reproduction of that painting, with two of the trophy cups won by that splendid young thoroughbred as a two-year-old, namely, The Breeders' Futurity, and The Cincinnati Trophy. Helios, chestnut in color, is a magnificent type of the Kentucky thoroughbred. His dam was Hindoo Rose, also owned by Mr. Camden, one of the best of the Hindoo family, whose name shines so preeminently in the history of the American turf. The sire of Helios was imp. Star Shoot, and he was foaled at Spring Hill, though bred by Col. E. F. Clay of Paris. He has won ten races, the principal of which were the Breeders' Futurity, the richest two-year-old race in Kentucky, the Harolds Stakes, and the Cincinnati trophy, which ranks second to the Breeders' Futurity in value. He also finished second in eleven starts. As a three-year-old he has only started in one stake, the Quickstep Handicap at Latonia, which he won.



AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and its Work

Edited by Thompson R. Bryant, Supt.

EDITORS NOTE—This is the second of a series of articles on The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station and its Work, written by Mr. Thompson R. Bryant.

IN striving to illustrate to the farmer the work that is being done in the State Colleges of Farming much space is being given to the different departments in the college proper. The field work will be taken up later, and the result of demonstrations, and experiments will be given. These experiments are being made all over the United States, and the results are proving of inestimable value. There is no better soil in the world than can be found in Kentucky, but even the richest soil becomes nonproductive in time, when not properly treated.

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY IN THE COLLEGE PROPER

The purpose of the Department of Animal Husbandry is to teach the older farmers of Kentucky how to properly manage and feed their various classes of live stock, and to offer



Students Learning to Judge a Horse.

courses of instruction in the College to the young men who expect to become the farmers of Kentucky. The courses of instruction are intended to acquaint the young men with proper methods of examining a horse to determine his value and his soundness; to judge whether a dairy cow is of the proper type, and like instruction is given dealing with beef cattle, sheep,



Students Learning to Judge Registered Jersey Cattle, College Farm.

hogs and poultry. The students make an extended study of the value of the different feed stuffs offered for sale in Kentucky. The value of corn silage and the proper way to go about building a silo is discussed along with various other matters, relating to the live stock industry of this state.

The Department endeavors to cooperate with

the farmers by having judging schools in various sections of the state from time to time. A large correspondence is carried on in answering inquiries that are received daily from farmers in all sections of the state, relating to the feeding and management of live stock.

The students who take instruction in this department are taken on trips frequently to see the best horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry that are owned in Central Kentucky. While visiting these farms the instructor discusses the points of perfection and imperfection possessed by each animal. In this way the students become expert judges of live stock.

The Department maintains a large dairy herd and retails milk to over two hundred patrons in Lexington. Also poultry are kept on exhibition at the poultry yard which includes over two hundred pure bred poultry of ten different varieties. The Elmendorf farm is made use of in instructing students through the kindness of Mr. Chas. H. Berryman, Manager. The largest dairy in the world is thereby placed at the disposal of the College in the instruction of students. This dairy plant includes four hundred milk cows and altogether twelve hundred Jerseys, and a \$200,000 equipment in the way of barn and milk house. The Department has on test 125 of the finest imported Jerseys that are maintained on that excellent farm. The students of this Department are often sent to the dairy farms of Kentucky to make milk tests for the Advanced Registries of the various dairy breeds.

Most of the students of the Animal Husbandry Department return to their own home farms, but an occasional student desires to secure a position and the Department has placed two of its graduates as dairy experts with the Southern Railway; another one with the Heintz Preserving Company, and several with Experiment Stations located in other states.

Dr. J. H. Morgan, dairy agent of the Southern Railway system has said that when he wishes to secure a dairy agent, he selects a Kentucky student because the students here are so well fitted to give practical instruction to the farmers.

The Piggery and the \$10,000 Hog Cholera Serum Plant afford excellent opportunities to acquaint students with the management of hogs, and with the treatment of these animals when diseased, and the excellent Shorthorn herd maintained at the Elmendorf farm together with the sheep owned by that estate, furnish material for acquainting the students with the management of these types of stock.

The Department has been represented at the National Dairy Show by a dairy cattle judging team of three students, who came in competition with similar teams from fourteen leading state universities. The Kentucky boys in 1911

were successful in carrying away five out of seven trophies for which they competed. In the fall of 1912 milk and cream sent by the Department to the International Dairy Show at Milwaukee and the National Dairy Show at Chicago, was awarded a medal at each show, attesting its excellent quality. At Milwaukee these products came in competition with milk and cream from the best universities of the north; and at Chicago, the milk and cream was scored by the Government's expert judges in competition with similar institutions and with eighty-two dairymen who sent in exhibits from various parts of the United States.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT EXPERIMENT STATION

The work of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, for the past five years, has been mainly conducted along the lines of endeavoring to discover the cause of infectious abortion in cows and mares, a disease which annually causes a large loss to stockmen of this State; the production of anti-hog cholera serum; feeding experiments with swine; dipping experiments with sheep; and forage poisoning of live stock.

The organism causing the disease of abortion in the cow and the organism causing infectious abortion in the mare have been discovered. We have determined that the disease in the cow and in the mare is caused by two distinct germs. Practical methods have been evolved of diagnosing this disease, by drawing samples of blood from the cow and mare. Bulletins have been published giving the results of these investigations. Experiments are now in progress for the determination of a method of controlling the disease.

During the past year, this Division has prepared some eighty thousand doses of anti-hog cholera serum. The equipment for the prepara-



Bleeding a Hyper-Immune for Anti-Hog Cholera Serum.

tion of the serum, however, has been too small to keep up with the demand. A large brick laboratory and other buildings for the production of hog cholera serum are now nearly com-

pleted. These buildings will provide for sufficient equipment to produce serum per week to vaccinate five thousand one-hundred pound pigs. It is estimated that three hundred and sixty thousand dollars was saved the farmers of this state, last year, by serum obtained from this Station. The annual loss in this state from hog cholera exceeds the one million dollar mark. The amount that will be saved the commonwealth, next year, from an increase in the production of serum, will exceed one-half million dollars. A bulletin on hog cholera and the serum treatment is nearly ready for the press.



Some of the Lots for Feeding Experiments with Swine.

A bulletin will also soon be published by the Animal Husbandry Division giving the results of swine feeding experiments, conducted during the past four years at this Station.

From the results of experiments conducted by this Division in conjunction with the Bureau of Animal Industry, it was determined that flowers of sulphur does not enhance tobacco dips, in the curing of sheep scabies. As a result of this experiment, the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., discontinued the requirement of the addition of sulphur in tobacco dips, in the official dipping of sheep for scabies, a ruling which saves a large amount of money annually to users of tobacco dips.

A bulletin on forage poisoning, or so-called cerebro-spinal meningitis in horses, mules and cattle has also been issued by this Division.

AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT

Agronomy may well be defined as the art and science of crop production. This definition will give a good idea of the scope of work that is included under the head of agronomic investigations, and will show the fundamental impor-



Alfalfa Bunches Arranged in Proportion to Growth on Limed and Unlimed Plots.

tance of the work of this Division, for the study of crop production takes into account all factors which may have an influence upon the yield

and profitableness of a given crop, such as the soil, seed, culture, management and climate.

Undoubtedly the most important line of investigation of the Agronomy Division is the study of soils. The restoration and maintenance of soil fertility is one of the most important problems of the present time, and is so recognized by our best informed men.

Recently the acquisition by the Station of small farms in different parts of the state, representing different soil types in each case, offers great opportunities to learn more about the necessary treatment to bring these lands up to productivity and to maintain a high level of productiveness. This work will mean much to those sections of the state where the results secured on the Station farm do not apply because of the difference in type of land.

In crop work the Division is attempting by variety tests to find the best varieties of grains



Variety Tests of Wheat. Note the poor showing of the plot in the center as compared with those on each side.

and seeds for the different sections of the state, and to provide for the distribution of such seeds. Efforts will be continually made to further improve by selection and breeding. Cultural tests with different crops are made in order to determine the methods that will give the best results, and at the same time be practical and economical in operation. Farm machinery is studied



Students Learning to Set Up Farm Machinery.

from the standpoint of economy of production, and the Division has a very creditable line of implements which it tests for different purposes.

In the College of Agriculture the Division of Agronomy gives instruction in soil physics, soil fertility, crops, plant breeding, farm mechanics and farm management. For the teaching of these subjects a splendidly equipped soil physics and soil fertility laboratory is provided and a well lighted and well equipped crop and seed laboratory.

The State Pure Food and Drug work is located at the Experiment Station, and is thus given the benefit of all of the elaborate scientific corps and equipment which the Federal Government maintains at the Station. This Department of the Station analyzed over 5,000 samples of foods and drugs in 1912, and handled 2,880 cases of adulteration or misbranding. These samples were analyzed by both chemists and bacteriologist, and covered a wide range of food and drug samples. Among the samples analyzed were artificial egg and fruit preparations used by

bakers, and which contained no egg or fruit; vinegars made to look like apple vinegar, and which contained no apple; "apple" ciders which contained no apple; dried fruits containing sulphur dioxide; rice polished of its valuable phosphates, and coated with ground talcum or glucose. The drug inspector and chemist found freckle removers containing very poisonous drugs; a long list of ordinary preparations that had been either put up half strength or had deteriorated. They found a preparation being sold the farmers at an extravagant price, for feeding to cattle and hogs, and recommended to cure a long list of diseases, which was found to contain



Pure Food Laboratory.

only salt, charcoal, and ordinary copperas. An investigation among pop factories found some of them to be purchasing used crown corks from the dumps, and using them again on the bottles of pop, with little or no washing. In some instances they found pops being made out of any kind of water, and in the majority of instances they found the pops containing little or no fruit.

This Department inspects the bakeries, grocery stores, slaughterhouses and dairies. The bakers have joined behind the work of inspection probably more than any other class of the trade, and the result of this work has accumulated into an experimental bakery to help in solving bakers' problems, and to help them estimate the value of various ingredients used in the products. The field inspectors have collected milk from most of the dairies, and the bacteriologist has examined it for contamination. This inspection not only includes finding a fault with the sample obtained from the market, but the following up and taking of samples from the various points in the dairyman's process, and showing just where the objectionable bacteria come into the milk, and how to correct it.

The Department regards the municipal abattoir as the best remedy for the local meat situation. It has made a study of the municipal abattoir system both in this country and abroad, and has drawn plans for any city or town wanting such advice.

One important feature of the work has been sanitary conditions in the preparation and sale of food, and the task of changing conditions among the numberless ice cream makers, pop factories, retail grocery stores, meat markets, poultry-killing establishments, slaughterhouses, and so on, has been a very difficult one. This Department of the Station states that the sanitary side of the food supply is one in which the trade, the consumers, and the local city and county officials must cooperate if substantial results are established and maintained.

The Kentucky Pure Food work has accomplished the putting of labels showing adulteration or substitution upon a large number of food products. These labels have been put on after many fights for the benefit of consumers. Consumers can now tell whether a drug contains a habit-forming or poisonous ingredient, or whether the foods contain an inferior substitute, or a preservative, by reading the labels.

Possibilities of Fruit Growing in Kentucky

C. W. Mathews

Professor of Horticulture, Agricultural College, Kentucky State University

THE people are few, whether in agriculture, trade or professional life, who are not subject to the tendency shown in all human experience of conceiving that by some change of environment, life will be enriched by more abundant rewards of labor. It is fortunate for the race that this optimistic seeking for a better country has so widely held sway in human nature. Combined with the spirit of adventure, it has produced the hardy pioneer of our own and other lands, nowhere better manifested perhaps, than among the early settlers of our own state. This spirit of restless adventure, however, brought down to our own time and place, is not without its disadvantages both to our state and to the individual. Lured by the glowing tales of some new El Dorado in distant parts of the western country, thousands of Kentucky farmers and fruit growers have, within the last generation sacrificed in large part, the accumulated resources and experience acquired in the Kentucky home, and ignoring the possibilities about them, have started out in the hope of finding a more fruitful soil and a more equable climate. Some, of course, have succeeded, but many have met with disappointment if not disaster, while learning the hard lesson that no part of our land is without its own peculiar drawbacks and hindrances to success.

To the impartial observer, coming from across the seas, it may be confidently asserted that few states of our Union would present a more satisfactory combination of favorable conditions for horticultural enterprise than would our own state of Kentucky. Many of these favorable conditions for horticulture, are unappreciated, and have long been overlooked by our own people.

What, it may be asked, are some of these favorable conditions for horticulture?

First, as to its latitude, the situation of Kentucky is ideal. Lying midway between the Gulf and the

the season; a main cash crop, perhaps, being preceded or followed by any one of a dozen valuable catch or cover crops that will largely insure the maintenance of soil fertility through coming years. This latitude also provides just enough of cold in its short winter to promote that vigor of mind and body that has always characterized the people of temperate zones in contrast to those of the tropics. On the other hand, its winter is mild enough to permit growing the widest possible variety of those fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants that are suited to temperate latitudes. Compare our condition in this respect with Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states of the cold Northwest. There, but few varieties of apples are successfully cultivated, peaches are eliminated altogether, grapes and the bush fruits must be laboriously laid to the ground and covered each year as winter approaches, to insure keeping life in them from one season to the next. It is true that even in Kentucky, once or twice in a generation, there is an exceptionally severe winter, that causes some winter killing, but this occurs, for the most part, only among trees or plants that have previously been weakened in vitality from some other cause.

How rarely do we appreciate the blessings of our abundant rainfall—an average of 44 inches for the whole state (in 1912 it was 48 inches). Compare this with the scanty supply of the western half of our country, ranging from 25 inches down to 10 inches and less in an entire year. It is true that they practice irrigation with great success, but let it be remembered that even irrigation does not increase the total amount of water falling upon a given area; it only takes the quota falling upon one part and conveys it to another. Often there is not enough for all sections of a given area, and the shortage leads to strife and constant legal bickerings in the courts, as witnessed in Colorado and other states of the semi-arid regions, in recent years. The blessings of irrigation should not, of course, be ignored. It alone has made possible the rapid development of many of the great commonwealths of the West. There is a place for irrigation in many parts even of the humid East, and it will undoubtedly be utilized more and more in coming years.

The soils of Kentucky, as in most states of such large area, vary in quality, but most of them are good and some are of superlative excellence. Where, as in some large areas they are somewhat lacking in one or two of the essential constituents of soil fertility, these elements can be cheaply supplied from the superabundance of neighboring areas with great success and profit. Suitable temperature conditions, ample rainfalls, good soils together form a guaranty of generous harvests. Combined with good and ample markets, they insure when rightly utilized, a liberal degree of agricultural prosperity.

While the urban markets of Kentucky are still somewhat limited, many of them are yet in need of much more liberal supplies of home-grown fruits and vegetables than they are able now to secure.

All about us, however, are the large towns and cities of other states, making a constant and insatiable demand for these food products.

Turning from the theoretical view of what Kentuckians might do with their resources of climate and soil, let us look for a moment at what is now being done here and there in our midst, by enterprising growers who are awake to the advantages here, rather than dreaming of fortunes to be won in some distant field. In a western county of the state, a painstaking apple grower has repeatedly sold a crop from his orchard at approximately \$500 per acre, and on several occasions has received twice and more than twice what he paid for his entire farm less than twenty years before. In this year of 1913, (a rather unfavorable season), a fruit grower in one of the northern counties has had returns of over \$400 per acre from the sometimes despised blackberry crop. The strawberry growers of Warren County, as a result of getting together in an association, several years ago, for the purpose of lessening the costs of production and marketing, have recently closed a successful season. The area here has increased in a few years from a few scattering plots to a total of 1,000 acres, which have yielded large returns to the intelligent grower.



Kentucky Orchard Under Clean Culture.

Great Lakes, it has enough of heat and a sufficiently long summer to permit the maturing of two and sometimes three properly selected crops, through



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Here and there, in other lines of horticulture, other marked successes have been achieved by the intelligent grasping of the opportunities all over the state. Multitudes of openings yet remain for successful careers in horticulture. They are found in market gardening, in winter vegetables under glass, in flower culture, in supplying new mining towns with fruits and vegetables, in orcharding, in grape growing and other horticultural undertakings.

The lands of Kentucky are yet low in price, fuel is cheap and relatively little is required, food is easily produced for the farmer's family, and eager markets still await the gardener and fruit grower who will intelligently supply them.

A Son of Dixie

(Continued from page 7.)

naturedly, but Dave was witty and indulged in some caustic sarcasm that burned deep."

"About a week after he got there I was sent for, and made acting foreman. I soon saw the condition of affairs as far as he was concerned. The day after I got to the home ranch, I took him out ostensibly to do some work, but really to give him some advice for I had taken quite

a liking to him. I told him that I wanted to see him make good and gave him a pretty complete sketch of a cowboy's life. He said to me, 'I appreciate what you are doing for me and realize how I might have made things easier for myself. My folks are well to do in the East, and I was brought up with rather an exaggerated idea of my own importance, and given a good education,

which included athletics in all of its branches. Then my father gave me a little money and told me to go out and hustle for myself for a year. I came West a few months ago, and about all the hustling I've done was to get rid of the money. I am going to stay out here and make good. I will deeply appreciate any help or advice you give me, for I did not know a thing

about ranch life until I got here, and while I thought I was some rider in the East I soon found that riding a cow pony was an especial education in itself. I have spent most of my spare time, when no one was around, practicing with a rope and trying out a few of the milder bronchs' over in the back corral. I was getting along fairly well with my experiments till I struck "old Pete" yesterday and the result was rather disastrous. I gave the cook a dollar to patch me up last night, and he told me "old Pete" was the mildest mannered and "orneriest" bronch' that was ever touched by pigskin. 'Hurt you, did he?' I asked. 'Well, he bruised me up considerably and my arm is very sore.' I made him take off his shirt, and his side was a mass of bruises. I tell you, I admired that boy's pluck. His right arm was so sore that he could barely raise it. His whole right side was black and blue. Nobody had known anything about it excepting the cook, whom he had bribed to keep quiet. I was out on range business all the next day, and when I got back the boys had had their supper. The cook told me that 'Tex' had returned that morning, and that he was afraid there was going to be trouble between 'Tex' and Dave. He told me that Dave's pony had disappeared, and that that afternoon the boys had kindly offered to select a new mount for Dave. They had insisted on his going over with them to the back corral, where they had roped and saddled 'old Pete', and led him out for Dave to ride. Dave had refused to accept their selection and told them he would pick out a horse for himself the next day. Whereupon 'Tex' had said, 'What's the matter? Are you afraid of him?' in a sneering tone. Dave had answered, 'No, but I'm not riding any man-killers for the education of friendly cowboys,' and he turned away and went back to the bunk house. Now 'Tex' was a peculiar character, he was a big powerful fellow with something of a reputation as a pugilist. On those rare occasions when a cowboy gets to town 'Tex' would celebrate by getting very drunk, and for a week afterwards seemed to be possessed of an evil spirit (not meaning to pun), and it was very difficult to do anything with him. After that was over he was not a bad fellow, and well liked by the boys. Knowing his little peculiarities. I hastened over to the bunk house, for I feared trouble, as I neared it I heard 'Tex's' loud voice, and Dave's calm tone, slightly raised, answering with cutting sarcasm. I knew what the result would be so I hurried in, just in time to see both of them on the center of the floor, to see 'Tex' strike at Dave, and as Dave ducked sideways, to see 'Tex' grasp him by the shoulders. 'Tex' was some fifty pounds the heavier, with a grip like steel, and I knew the pain that that boy must have suffered. I jumped in and with some little effort, pulled 'Tex' off, and said to him, 'You big brute, in the future I want you and the rest of your gentlemanly companions to

understand one thing, and that is that this boy is to be let alone.' I turned to Dave, who meanwhile had recovered his composure, and said, 'Take off your shirt, Dave, I want to show the boys something.' 'I shall do no such thing, Wood, I am amply able to deal with these gentlemen, myself.' But I cut him short, and said, 'Don't be a fool, if you won't show them, I will.' So I reached over and tore open his shirt and showed the boys his side. 'This boy got this yesterday, from trying to ride 'old Pete', and you can easily see that he is in no condition to ride a bucking bronch', or to scrap with anybody.' Despite all their roughness the boys were manly, and I could see that they were ashamed. I gave them a little lecture and they all shook hands with Dave, even 'Tex', and it wasn't very long until he was the most popular man there."

"No wonder he thinks so much of you, Wood," said Jean, "but Betty writes me that there was some story about you shooting a man out West. Won't you tell me about it?"

Wood straightened up in his chair, and his voice trembled imperceptibly. "I never shot a man."

"Then there was no truth to the story that you shot someone."

"Yes," replied Wood, "I shot a woman."

(To be Continued.)

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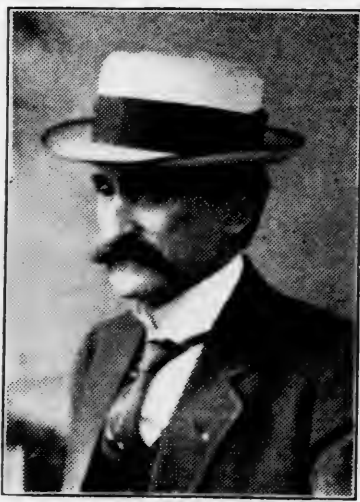
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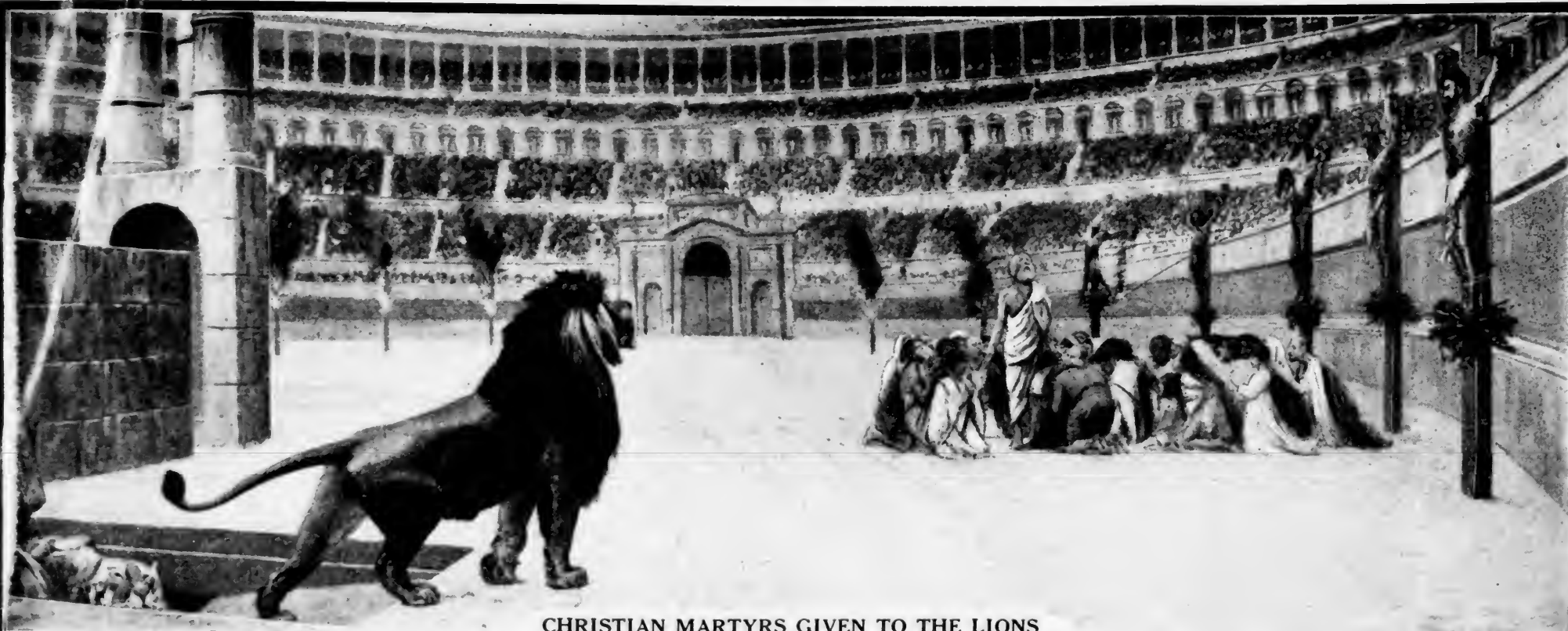
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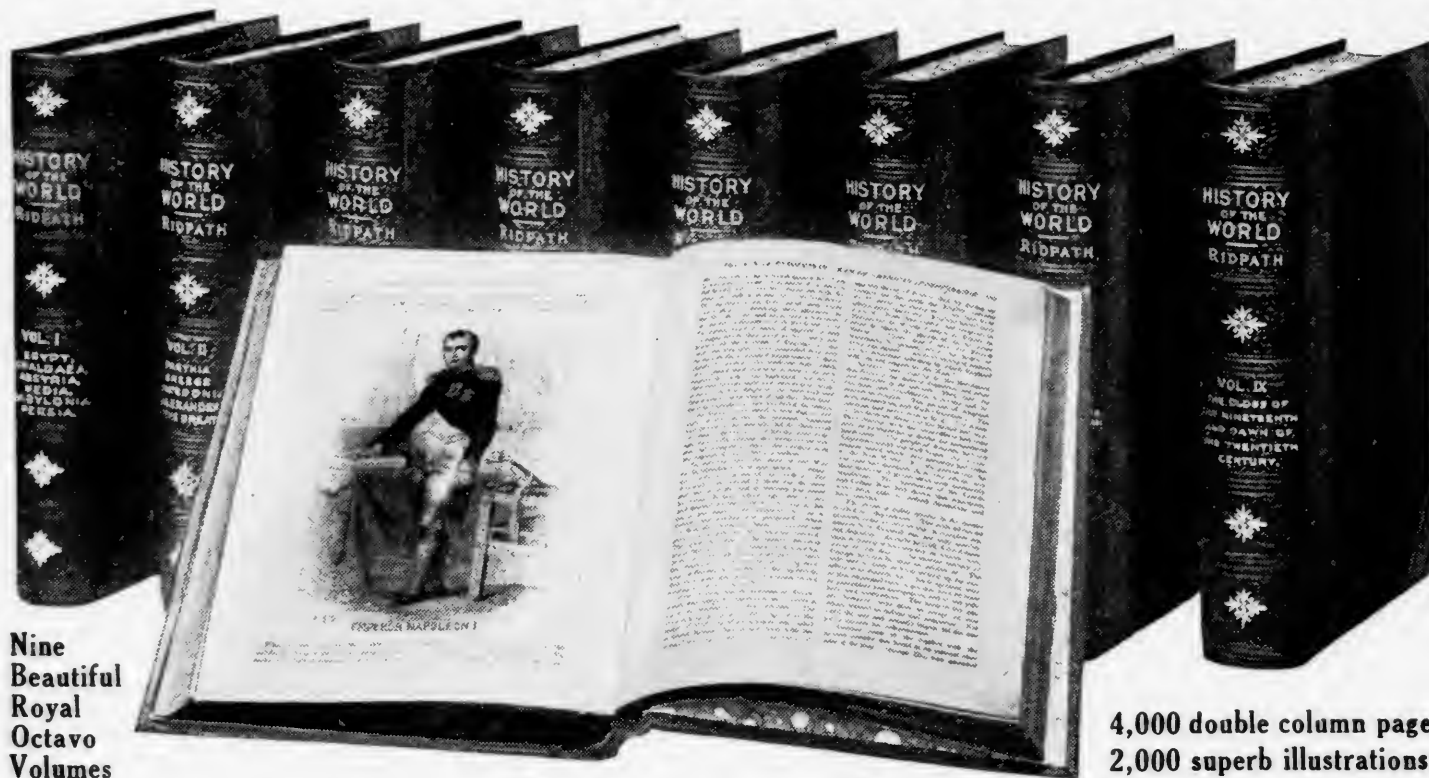
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